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Council Postpones V.O.N. Decision, Hears Deputation

Mayor Urges Grant To Establish V.O.N. Nurse In Newmarket, Declares It Would Mark "Milestone"

The town council postponed a Councillor Joseph Vale. decision on making a grant toward a Victorian Order Nurse, authority to say that," said Mr. after hearing a deputation and Koffend. discussing the subject, at a town council meeting Monday even-

The deputation, appointed at a public meeting, consisted of Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards, Rev. Joseph A. Koffend, Bernard McHale, Fred Thompson and Mrs. A. H. Woods. Mr. Koffend was the spokesman.

Mr. Koffend presented a resolution which requested appointment of a Victorian Order Nurse on April 1 and a grant of \$1,250, and listed 18 names from which ten persons might be chosen. The names suggested were: Dr. | paid monthly."

J. H. Wesley, M.O.H., Mayor Dr. Archie Mair, Mrs. Bertha Dunn, ing or decorating. Mrs. M. B. Seldon, W. B. Ep-

whether "the school board" reach a decision. hoped that the school boards instalments. would contribute something ad- Dr. Dales said that the hall \$1,250.

"How much?" asked Councillor pro rata. Joseph Vale.

That means a total of \$1,300 from the town?" said Councillor J. L. Spillette. "Yes," agreed Mr. Koffend.

"What about an office?" asked Councillor Wm. Dixon. "Do you expect any expenditure on it from the town?"

would be," said Mr. Dixon. "If we grant \$1,250, will our responsibility be through?" asked

Mr. Koffend said that the total V.O.N. budget would be about

Deputy-Reeve A. D. Evans suggested that the matter be discussed later in the meeting, when more information might be avail-

"This matter has been thrashed that stands between us now is a lows: matter of accommodation. The Donations sent in direct grant should be half a mill. If an administrative committee of the assessment goes up, the grant Donations received by should increase. It should be

Mr. Koffend said that he had L. W. Dales, Mrs. Harry Bell, been talking with the deputation Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards, Rev. and that all the money the com-Joseph A. Koffend, Bernard Mc- mittee intended to ask for was Hale, Fred Thompson, Mrs. A. H. \$1,250. Accommodation might | Wm. White Woods, Mrs. Max Smith, Prin- be extra but there would be no cipal H. A. Jackson, R. D. Brown, expense to the town in furnish-

Dr. Dales invited the commitworth, Principal J. B. Bastedo, tee to remain until the council, Fred S. Thompson W. M. Cockburn, H. E. Lambert. then in committee of the whole, A. E. Jarvis Reeve F. A. Lundy asked could discuss the question and

would bear a portion of the ex- | Later on, when the question pense. Mr. Koffend said that he was reached again, Councillors had not discussed the question Frank Bowser and J. L. Spillette with the board to which he be- moved that a grant of half a mill longed, but that the committee be made, to be paid in monthly

ditional to the council grant of mill would be for a full year and that the 1943 grant would be only

N. L. Mathews, K. C., clerk and C. G. Flett "Fifty dollars," said Mr. Koff- solicitor, said that that would Dr. R. L. Hewitt mean three-eighths of a mill this A. Stouffer year, for the period from April

Dr. Dales said that employment | C. Atkinson of a V. O. N. nurse would be a "milestone" in the history of

"I have been admiring very Mrs. H. S. Bacque much the effort that these citi- Miss Lina K. Hillaby "We haven't made any request zens have been putting forth," Ted. Bailey for an office," said Mr. Koffend, said Mr. Vale. "I know that Mrs. B. Collins "It would be up to the administ- their purpose is sincere. It is II. Graham rative committee when appoint- only as interested groups like Ross Howlett this promote various projects Women's Assoc. Glen-"We are interested in knowing that the council takes action. I | ville, Ont. what the total cost to the town hope that you will credit me with A Friend sincerity too.

"Some people are opposed to (Page 6, Col. 7)

BOYS ARE LOST

Three small boys, 10, 11, and 12

years of age, who were out skling

on Sunday and were unable to get

home due to the snowstorm, were

found at a farm near Mount Albert

on Tuesday. A Mount Albert

and shelter. He informed the

police on Tuesday of their safety.

They spent Sunday night in a

NAME WEED INSPECTOR

council meeting on Monday even-

Councillor Frank Bowser sal

that Town Foreman Datus Crowd-

Councillor Joseph Vale, who

instructor. Mr. Nesbitt said that

school, and Mr. Patterson said

gretted that the citizens had not

commented Mr. Manning.

er was too busy to do the lob.

Wellington Curtis was named

back to their Queensville foster

Lack Of Vocational Work At High School Regretted Max Grantham Rev. H. Cotton Misses Rumsey

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD NAMES A. N. BELUGIN CHAIRMAN 2ND YEAR

A. N. Belugin was re-elected for a second term as chairman of the Newmarket high school board at the inaugural meeting farmer said the boys came to his last evening.

Those present were G. L.

Manning, R. L. Boag, W. J. Geer, A. N. Belugin, J. E. Nesbitt, W. J. Patterson, Secretary A. M. Mills and Principal J. B. Bastedo. Mr. Boag began a new threeyear term as a representative of York county council, and Mr. Nesbitt began a three-year term

as a representative of the town council. On the motion of Mr. Manning and Mr. Geer, the board renewed its membership in the Ontario

Association and the Associated weed inspection was an "import-High School Boards of Ontario, ant matter." The board re-appointed Mr. Patterson as its representative to attend the meetings of these the town itself might employ an associations.

it wouldn't be practical to teach Last year's finance, management and supply committees band instruments at the high ity United church. were re-named. Mr. Mills reported that the that it would not be fair to do

necessary steps had been taken that as a town service in view of thing, say the Red Cross ladies of us should avoid impatience putting in long and difficult papers overseas, to exempt Fred Barker, high the large part of the high school school caretaker, from payment budget paid by the county. of unemployment insurance.

of \$60 for the boys' athletic soci- ago to provide facilities for teach- that clothing is clean and in con- ment, asking the garage or the editor have endeavored to live ety and \$30 for the girls' society, ing shop-work and domestic sci- dition to wear. and approved all payments made ence at the high school. He resince its last meeting.

"We are not doing so much given their approval. athletics outside the school but "Shop-work would be very school played two close hockey lent staff. This town's news- paper which, while striving to more in the school," said Mr. valuable today if we had it," games on Tuesday night. The paper des an important com- report all viewpoints as the pub-

Bastedo. service, Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales other half in county grants.

preserve the band. Mr. Manning suggested that the project after the war.

GIVEN AID TO RUSSIA FUND Donations to the Canadian Aid

OVER \$2,000

to Russia fund continue to reach the hands of the local committee and while the campaign officially closed on Jan. 31, subscriptions will be received locally until Feb. 6. So if you have overlooked doing what you had intended to do, it is not too late. "The response to this fund by "I don't feel that I have any

the people of Newmarket has been magnificent and Newmarket can be proud of the record in having contributed this amount practically unsolicited," states General Chairman H. E. Lambert. "We are sure our total was played in Barrie. will stand comparison with most other places of similar size. The these two players, Coach Mac-Lions club committee in charge | Donald iced two new men. wish to express their apprecia- Johnny Frew, a former Toronto tion for the splendid support Marlboro junior and Atlantic Sea out for a long time," said Mayor given in this instance." The total Gull senior, took over the left- session the Newmarket team got fund headquarters to be baled. Dr. L. W. Dales. "The only thing for Newmarket to date is as foll- wing spot vacated by Nick Ban- all the penalties. Stewart, Frew

to headquarters local committee

Amount previously acknowledged Mrs. E. D. Webb W. E. Rutledge Goodman Auto Parts Bob McGillivray R. L. Pritchard Dr. W. O. Noble, St.

Thomas, Ont. Alex. Rutledge, R. R. 1, Newmarket Miss Susie Brown Davis Leather Co. Ltd. (Second contribution, amount)

250.00

similar

T. F. Doyle D. H. Fines F. H. Hewson Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sawdon Mrs. R. Moore

A Friend W. E. Morton

Fred Hoare Mrs. J. J. McCaffrey A Friend A Friend

St. Paul's Women's Assoc. Bingo, R.S.A. Bugle Band Dr. G. E. Case Mrs. D. Urquhart Max Grantham Misses Rumsey

Volga B. Newmarket Girls' Bridge Employees, Dixon Pencil

Co. Ltd. Mrs. W. Calvert

home late Monday asking for food Need Yet More Clothes

The first collection of clothing to send to Russia has been packed and shipped to Toronto. Delivweed inspector at a stipend of \$50 the Davis Leather Co.

year at a Newmarket town about half a ton, containing a Express-Herald.

to take it any Tuesday or Friday even more difficult.

get this clothing have lost every- make on community services. All The staff has worked hard, what he had done in sending free who are doing the packing. They with the store that hasn't the hours at times, to get the newshave no needles, thread, buttons brand or the size desired, the un- paper printed each week. They Mr. Belugin recalled the effort or patches to repair clothing, necessary calling of the doctor, have tried to make it useful and The board made its usual grant | the board had made some years | Contributors are asked to see failing to keep a dental appoint- interesting. The owners and

had suggested that the high | Mr. Bastedo said that the prov- games were also close, the game | readers and advertisers. The Era | or other party or group, governschool might teach the playing of incial subsidy offer had now been between Team 1 and Team 3 and Express is a "daily news- ment, or individual, within the brase instruments in order to withdrawn. Mr. Belugin looked ending in a 2-all tie and the game paper published weekly," that is, bounds of fair comment, as occaa 3-2 victory for Team 2.

Reds Continue March To Championship As All Fall Before 'Em

Take Bombers At Barrie In Game Which Finds Newmarket Boys Opposing Old Home Town Colors

By BILL HASKETT

Minus two of their stars, the Bangay brothers, the Newmarket Redmen from C.A.B.T.C. 23 were still good enough to eke out a 3-2 decision over Angus Bombers on Monday night. The game

To make up for the loss of was used at centre. After plowand helping to push many 1,331.87 stranded motorists on the way Bombers.

Alex, "Red" Mathewson, of New- the group a couple of weeks ago.

IN THE FIGHT

Doings of those serving

their country on land, on

the sea, and in the air.

Contributions welcomed

for this column-Phone

AC2 Leonard Wrightman, Tor-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

been stationed at Mossbank,

Able Seaman Don Johnson has

month's furlough spent at the

Pte. John Horton of Camp Bor-

den spent a couple of days this

week with Capt. and Mrs. F. W.

Cpl. Sarah Janes. St. Thomas,

and LAC Wm. Janes, Toronto,

spent part of their furlough in

Pte. Malcolm Love of Bramp-

ton spent the weekend with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

Pte. S. B. Cutting of the

John Macnab, Main St. hard-

ware merchant, a reserve officer

R.C.A.M.C., Camp Borden, spent

5.00 | Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Cutting.

market camp.

New York City recently.

1.00 | Sask., spent a few days last week

1.00 at his home before leaving for

5.00 returned to his duties after a

2.00 | Greenwood, N.S.

Brightwell.

6.00 home of his parents.

2.00 onto, spent the weekend with his

FREEDOM

the period. In the second period from an egg cup to a piano. Borden Wheeler, a brother of the star defenceman on our local ding presents you never used, team, evened the score on three-way passing play with Reid lawn-mowers, toboggans, wagons, and Long.

ket. Nesbitt and Frew got goals. or even your car, if you are not Wheeler, Heenan and Stewart got going to use it. penalties. Sills of Angus got an of the third period. Again in this

\$ 862.00 ing through a regular blizzard the Angus team. Stan. Evans members of the Bombers. Acup to Barrie the boys proceeded cording to Coach MacDonald of \$2,193.87 to turn the heat on the air force the local team both went well on Monday night. Referee J. S. McMaster scored the first goal Dobson of Barrie, who handled for Newmarket on a pass from the game, is the same fellow who Nicholl at the 14.30 mark of the was commissioned by Bill Hewitt first period. Our old friend, to draw up a new schedule for

SPECIALTY GIVES \$125

The Newmarket Veterans Soldiers' Comforts fund has received a gift of \$125 from the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. The Happy Harmony Girls have contributed \$3 to the comforts fund, Cyril Atkinson \$1. Mrs. Ed. Woolven \$1, Flt.-Sgt. Wm. Cane \$2, and Chief Jas. Sloss \$10.46, Harold Gordon \$2, Mrs. Albert Mills \$2.

Fit.-Sgt. Cane, wounded at Dieppe, dropped in at a meeting one kiddy for one year. of the Newmarket Veterans last week and told how much the Wrightman, R. R. 2. Newmarket. parcels sent overseas are appre-Sgt. Alvin Johnson, who has ciated.

IS AT BRANTFORD



of the Grey and Simcoe Forest-Pte. Frank Smart is the son of cels. ers, is now serving with the Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Smart, forces and is stationed at New- Newmarket. He is stationed at Brantford. Photo by Budd?

For Russian Relief ERA AND EXPRESS IS NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED

With this issue The Newmarket | and it is impossible for such a ery to the collection base in Tor- Era and Express starts a new small shop to do it all in two or overseas will want to take over onto is being taken care of by volume. It would have been the three days. 92nd year of the Newmarket This first shipment weighs Era and the 49th year of the phasized more as time goes on is

large number of winter coats, The eight and a half months vertising through the newspaper among them an excellent fur- since the amalgamation of the rather than by asking for the is lined coat with Persian lamb col- two weeklies have been difficult printing of posters and dedgers. School Trustees and Ratepayers allergic to ragweed, declared that lar, a dozen good quilts, woollen ones not only for weekly news- We say thank you to the pubunderwear and other clothing. papers but also for many other lie for the reception given the ing of the town council on Mon- at 8 p.m. Good program. Adults made as sufficient supplies ac- the months that are ahead, with have been tolerant of mistakes cumulate. Anyone having good the manpower shortage becom- and shortcomings, and are ap-

must be divided over six days, the publisher and editor."

One request that may be em-

that the public should do its ad-

Further shipments will be businesses and individuals, and amalgamated newspaper. People day evening. used clothing to donate is asked ing acute, promise to become preciative of war-time difficult- said that he knew what it meant phant sale, town hall, aid of club's, individually and would now be ies. Had there been no amalga- to receive the local newspaper afternoon to the kitchen at Trin- Until the war is over people mation the past year would have when away on active service. He should be thoughtful and consid- been difficult indeed, perhaps expressed thanks to A. C. West, Part proceeds to soldiers' comforts The Russian people who will erate in the demands that they impossible, for both publications. editor of the Express Herold for fund. At 8 p.m. Admission 25c.

printing-shop or the machine- up to the purpose announced at archbishop, Rev. G. H. & Johnson shop for rush jobs unnecessarily. the time of amalgamation, "to of St. Paul's Anglican church Friday, Feb. 19-Red Cross Val- Greeks down." The four teams of the New- The Era and Express faces the publish an independent weekly preached on the subject of "Or entine dance in high school audimarket public and separate immediate future with insuffic- newspaper, that is to say, a newsfirst game between Team 1 and munity job and plays its part in lisher and editor may judge Mr. Patterson said that the Team 2 ended in a 2-1 victory for the national mobilization of eff- matters worthy of space, shall not effort. board that at a recent farewell province would have paid half Team 2 and the second game ort and must go on. And it will owe any allegiance to any politibanquet for Bandmaster Robert | the cost and that by this time the | between Team 3 and Team 4 was | be carried on in spite of any | cal party, or any other group or | younger members of the congregation of the lady's fur cont | the county council was giving More, who is going on active board would have recovered the won by Team 3 by a score of 4-3. difficulties that may arise—with individual, and shall be free to tion in connection with the donated by Lindenbaum's Ladies' \$5,000, and agreed to support the The previous Tuesday night's the help and the consideration of criticize or commend any political A.Y.P.A.

NEEDED WILL FIGHT FOR YOU There are only two weeks left

to round up those "white elephants" you are donating to the Lions club sale on Feb. 17 and 18 Mayor Announces Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, in the town hall. Last year's sale gives some idea as to what is acceptable in the way of articles you have no further use for. The market, got the only penalty of Lions would be glad of anything

You perhaps have some wedsome "unclaimed baggage," old skates, ski outfits, discarded tools, From that point on in the sec- dishes, furniture, stoves, wheelond period it was all Newmar- barrows, sprayers, car accessories

Any used clothing can be listed unassisted goal at the 5.10 mark at the same time and when colgay, and Carson, a Toronto boy, and Nicholl went to the sin-bin. when the gallant Russians are Don't keep moth feed around Two Newmarket boys are on perishing for want of clothing. The members of the Newmarket and Alex. Mathewson are both Lions club will be making a door-to-door canvass and leaving cards on which to list articles. These should be sent in as soon as possible and if possible a week before the sale, so the sale bills can be printed. In case you are away when the Lion calls, just add your articles to the neighbor's card or send a postcard to Lions club, Box 380, Newmarket, listing what you

> In addition to supoprting local BOOST TO VETS' FUND | In addition to supopring local war charities, including the Aid to Russia fund, the Lions are making substantial donations to the Lions British Child War Victims fund, which is being administered 100 cents on the dolfar by the Waifs and Strays Society of London, England, under the distinguished patronage of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, who expressly asked that it be used to take care of bombedout children. Over \$90,000 has been sent over by the Lions clubs. It takes \$120 to care for

Fill out your cards as soon as you can give your unusables the once over. Help the Lions to help the kiddies!

TOWN WILL SEE BOYS GET ERA AND EXPRESS

An order has now been issued to newspaper publishers that mailings for overseas destina- ket is now overseas with the tions must be confined to copies | Canadian army. He is a son of addressed to bona fide subscrib- Mrs. W. J. Druery, Toronto, ers," that is, to persons whose formerly of Newmarket. subscriptions have been paid either by themselves or by someone on their behalf.

The Era and Express is being N. S., is spending his furlough sent to 122 Newmarket soldiers, sailors and airmen overseas or on Hartford. active service on the Atlantic or Pacific from Canadian ports or air-ports. Of these subscriptions 14 are paid for by friends and relatives and 108 are free. Six more names are being added this week to this mailing list, which is also used by the Newmarket Veterans for mailing their par-

The Express-Herald began to send free papers overseas in the spring of 1040, shortly after the first Newmarket boys arrived overseas. The Newmarket Era began to send free papers to the Newmarket boys in the summer

It is hoped that quite a few parents and friends of the boys subscriptions, at the soldier half- | cancelled on account of weather price rate of \$1. On the suggestion of Mayor Dr.

L. W. Dales the town council unanimously agreed to assume re- hall. sponsibility for the balance, those mission 40c, including lunch, c2w52 subscriptions not paid for by friends and relatives, at a meet- church 119th anniversary concert In making the necessary mo-

tion, Deputy-Reeve A. D. Evans

"OBPHANED MISSIONS" IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS of Trinity Y.P.U. General admis-

Last Sunday, by request of the phaned Missions," the missions torium, Max. Boag and his formerly supported by the warring orchestra. \$1.50 couple. c4w52 untions of Europe, and stressed Friday, Feb. 19 - Nowmarket the urgent need of Canada's in- Veterans' euchre for the soldiers' creased support to the missionary overseas comforts, fund will be

Badminton is enjoyed by the Admission 25c. Good prizes. The

Auxillary will hold their monthly baum's or from any veteran. c3w1 devotional and business meeting. Friday, March 12, is the women's in aid of British War Victims' forward to a reconsideration of between Team 2 and Team 4 in the work of producing this paper sion may arise in the opinion of world day of prayer, the first Fund and St. John's church, New- L. W. Dales, who proposed the Friday in Lent.

ARTICLES NOT Volunteers Called For To Give Blood

MEMBER OF CLASS A WEEKLIES OF CANADA

for by Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales.

war effort." Blood donated in Newmarket

Full particulars are given else-

"It does not harm your health

in any respect," states Dr. Dales.

"This is a real service, a practical

home-front contribution to our

where in this issue. Men from

18 to 55 are wanted.

Volunteers for a Red Cross, will be processed and sent to the blood donor clinic to take place fighting fronts. It may help a on Tuesday, Feb. 23, are called Newmarket boy.

BUSES RUN AGAIN

Buses between Newmarket and Sutton and Newmarket and North Bay, which were unable to get through because of the heavy snowfalls, are running again.

IS NEWMARKET BOY



Pte. David Hartford of Debert

with his mother, Mrs. David

Coming Events

Insertions under this heading

Friday, Feb. 5-Ladies of St

hold a sale of home-made dough-

Friday, Feb. 5 - The weekly

Friday, Feb. 12-The annual

Institute will be hold in Belhaven

Monday, Feb. 15-Trinity United

Wednesday, Thursday, Feb. 17,

18-Newmarket Lions White Ele-

held in the town hall at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16-Irish night,

Good music. Prizes. Ad-

dance at Middlebrook's has been

tea will be served.

25c, children 15c.

Everyone welcome.

market.

War Work.

C. E. Blosdale, of London, Ont., has been appointed Bell Telephone manager for Newmarket and vicinity, succeeding H. Mc-

Clelland, who has been named

NAMED AT NEWMARKET

NEW BELL MANAGER

staff assistant at the company's general offices in Toronto. Mr. Blosdale's duties as Newmarket manager include the supervision of the exchanges at Richmond Hill, Aurera, Bradford, Roche's Point and Sutton. He

takes over his new post this Mr. Blosdale, who entered Bell Telephone service as a salesman in Guelph on June 7, 1926, was Pte. Thos. Druery of Newmar, born in Delaware, Ont. He was educated there and at London collegiate. Before being attracted to the telephone field, he was

> He comes to Newmarket with a background of over 16 years in the telephone business, including service in Kitchener and Windsor. Latterly, he has been staff assistant in the London district

a bank manager in a small com-

Mr. McClelland joined the company in Toronto in 1925, and was appointed chief clerk at Barrie in 1928. He later served in the same capacity at Peterborough, coming to Newmarket

On June 1, 1941, he was granted leave of absence for duty with the Royal Canadian Air Force. He resumed his post as Newmar-Androw's Presbyterian church will ket manager last March.

nuts and baking in the Sundayschool room at 3 p.m. Afternoon COUNCIL DIVIDES ON AID TO RUSSIA GRANT

Newmarket town council voted \$25 to the Newmarket Lions club dance of Elm Grove Women's for the Aid to Russia fund at a meeting on Monday evening.

> Four members of the council. Conneillors Joseph Vale, Wm. Dixon and A. V. Higginson and Deputy-Reeve A. D. Evans voted c2w1 against the grant. Mr. Vale and Mr. Dixon said

that citizens had already given giving a second time.

Wednesday, Feb. 17 - L.T.B. Milt would be only half a cent per person," N. L. Mathews, K.C., clerk and sollcitor, told Mr. Vale, In reply to a question, Mr. Thursday, Feb. 18-Keep this Mathews said that the departdate in mind for the big skating ment of municipal offairs had party in Newmorket Arona from advised the town not to make

8 to 10.30 p.m., under the auspices patriotic grants. Mr. Vale said that the council sion. Prizes and novelty numbers, hadn't given to the British War . c3w52 Victims' fund and "turned the

Mr. Evans sald that the council had not made a grant to the Red Cross, the Ald to China fund, the British War Victims' fund, and that once the council started giving it couldn't stop.

Reeve F. A. Lundy said that

Wear will be hold at this eachre, grant if it were made to the Next Thursday the Woman's Tickets can be obtained at Linden- Lions club rather than to the Aid to Russia fund. With the vote tled, Mayor Dr.

tt52 grant, declared it carried.

one cent per word per week minimum charge 25 cents a week, if paid within six days, from that city on Oct. 1, 1938. otherwise 25 cents additional. There is no cheaper advertising for any event.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943

PUBLIC BUSINESS

Listowel town council recently agreed to hold a committee meeting once each month to discuss fully problems coming before the regular council meetings. No by-laws or resolutions would be passed at the committee meetings but the council would put through the necessary resolutions and by-laws at its regular meetings with a minimum

of discussion. It was apparently the mayor's idea, and it was also the mayor's idea that the press and the public should not be present at the committee meetings. Some of the councillors did not understand this side of the plan apparently, and when they did, and when other citizens expressed criticism, the council gave up the whole idea.

The point is that the public is entitled to know not only what decisions are reached by a public body, but also what are the reasons for the decisions, whether the questions have been thoroughly discussed, whether pros and cons have both been brought out, what particular members think about each question, and the extent to which various members of the public body have influenced the decision.

Public business is not like private business. It is sometimes a handicap to have to decide public business in public, for possibly if a single individual could make the necessary decision and conduct the business for the town (in dictator-style) he could often drive shrewd bargains on behalf of the corporation. But public business remains public business. It is the business of every citizen, and every citizen is entitled to know all about it.

On the other hand, it is usually a great advantage to the town and to those conducting the town's business that they work in a glass house. When citizens know what is being done, how it is being done and why it is being done, they pay taxes more promptly and cheerfully, and they vote intelligently at the end of the year. When there is a capital expenditure to be made, the citizens, if they have the say, will invariably turn it down if they haven't been taken completely into the confidence of the spending body. If they have been kept fully informed, and the spending body is right, they will not be slow to give their approval.

For example, a few months ago Newmarket town council bought a building to be used as a municipal office. There was not a single objection raised at a public hearing by the municipal board. That was because the public had gained confidence in the council's decision, as a result of following the council discussions concerning the practicality of renovation of the old building and concerning the advisability of doing it in war-time. The public saw that some of the councillors were opposed to the first proposal and then saw that they were all in favor of the second proposal. Citizens were satisfied that the council had considered the question carefully and that there were members of the council who were ready to criticize any unnecessary expenditure.

Something different happened a few years ago. The Newmarket high school board proposed to the public adding a shop-work and domestic science wing to the high school, with substantial provincial assistance. It was an excellent proposal, in the interests of the town and the young people of the town. The board favored the plan unanimously. Citizens voted on it and, we think shortsightedly (what an advantage it would be today in preparing boys for war industry or the armed forces!), turned it down. But the high school board had itself been "sold" on the proposal by provincial department of education representatives at a meeting at which the press was not present. The public consequently not only missed that original presentation, but it did not hear the questions and objections probably raised by meni-

mers of the board before they became convinced. When citizens read in the press the questions and criticisms of doubting members of a public body, and then see those questions and criticisms satisfied, their own questions and criticisms be-

come satisfied. They too become "sold." There is another important reason why the fransaction of public business should be fully reported in the press. Those who are transacting that business will not continue in public office indefinitely, but it is important that their successors should appreciate what they have done, why they did it, and what their objectives and ambitions for the town were. Those successors are citizens as yet unidentified, and the only way to keep them informed is to keep all citizens in-

formed.

keep facts about public business from the public. It is a great disservice. There is no fact about public business (with the exception of the names of persons receiving the benefit of welfare expenditures) which the public is not entitled to know, and there should be no irresponsible remarks made at council or board meetings which will not bear reporting to the public. The public man should think carefully before he speaks.

HE SAW, HE SPOKE, HE ACTED

Beer manufacturers took advantage of the last few weeks before the federal liquor advertising ban became effective to tell their story to the public. Even in this province, where liquor advertising was supposedly banned, they could advertise indirectly by advocating the purchase of war savings certificates or Victory bonds or by telling the public what wonderful war work they were doing. They could even slip in the odd ade about the prostitution of the child's play, but I'd like to see recovered? Now they are more sentence about beer maintaining the morale of Canadian workers.

One of the points that the beer people made was is over we will see what we have that there was no sugar used in the manufacture of beer. They might note that there is no sugar used in the manufacture of newsprint, yet its production has been curtailed. There is labor used. and electric power, in the manufacture of both beer and newsprint.

However, there are many other articles whose manufacture could be curtailed if the purpose were just to save labor. The curtailment of From The Era and Express files, liquor production and sale was based principally by Mr. King on "temperance in the use of alcoholic beverages as a contribution to a total war effort." Mr. King said that temperance would in- took place in Newmarket on crease efficiency in industry and in the armed Saturday afternoon. forces. Mr. King asked that Canadians "put on Redditt was elected president. the whole armour of God."

We have re-read Mr. King's address and we express the opinion that it is, from his appeal for the times and the issues, and in protection of the J. Stickwood. The directors are in a name anyway? young men in the armed forces away from home for the first time, to the bold prohibition of liquor advertising, the finest address Mr. King has ever made, because it is timely and courageous, moderate and reasoned, and accompanied by action.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Listowel Memorial hospital offers citizens of town and district family contracts for \$10 and nearly as much cash as a load of single contracts for \$5 to provide free two weeks hospital care in case of sickness or accident. It will not cover a maternity case in the of the board of trade were at the first year a person has taken out one of these contracts. The hospital had \$1,000 paid in by contract holders last year.

That is possibly an idea for York County Hospital Association to discuss at its annual meeting next week.

(Under this heading are published articles believed to express a thought-provoking viewpoint, but not necessarily a viewpoint with which the editorial columns would agree.)

VALUABLE PUBLIC SERVICE

(Huntsville Forester)

Elsewhere in this issue appears the annual report of Miss Murray, Victorian Order Nurse of Huntsville. Miss Murray's tenure of office has not, of course, covered the whole period included in the report, but she has made a careful compilation of the activities of both her predecessor and herself, which combine to give the citizens of From The Era and Express files, Huntsville a worth-while view of the service being provided through this highly important! enterprise.

The citizens should read this report with care. was opened in Newmarket by J. From it they will be able to form some opinion of J. Pearson. the extent of the V.O.N. service, and the needful place it fills in the economic and social life of the

It is too often overlooked that the services of Miss Murray are available to every citizen in need of them. It does not follow necessarily that payment of the modest fee of 75 cents a visit must be made. The value of the service would be heating and ventilating system seriously impaired if it were restricted only to jut the Industrial home. those able to pay. Its chief value, in fact, is found in its availability to those needing such a service Pearson, was brutally attacked but without means to pay for it.

The extent of the work accomplished through the efforts of one trained worker has always been a source of surprise. The hundreds of professional calls made, the work at the public school, the well-baby clinic, the instruction to expectant mothers, and the leadership given in nutrition education combine to create a total achievement which would be creditable to a staff of three.

The town has always been fortunate in the class of trained workers sent here to carry on this effort. They have been industrious, capable, and scribed. The shareholders, patimbued with an enthusiasm which has been refreshing, and a great source of satisfaction to the committee which directs the effort.

Credit must also be given to the group of ladies who, over a period of years, have supervised the service in Huntsville. Without thought of anything save a desire to see the work made effective and far-reaching, these ladies have not faltered, Jan. 10, 1893. to Mr. and Mrs. nor counted the sacrifice too great. Their part Abijah Howard, formerly of has been splendid.

There are people who are continually trying to

Of People And Things

EDUCATION IN WARTIME By Isabel Inglis Colville

critical.

Nights and Dante's Inferno.

Please don't think I am going | what we had learned, since the to try and pit my brains against war, about several "ations," those of the men and women to namely, pronunciation, imaginawhom education is a fetish-who tion, conservation, isolation and can write learnedly of all its deprivation. Of course, there phases old and new, and maybe may be some linguists to whom when there was such a to-do of public opinion, ready to flare a little better than other lands. can see what it will be like a from Siam, or should I say Thai- When people consigned their thousand years from now.

Nor am I going to write a tiryouthful mind in Italy and Germany. All too soon after the war to cope with in the way of experimentation. diseased and perverted minds and imaginations.

No. what I was thinking of was

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 1, 1918

The annual meeting of the North York Protection Society Other officers are: 1st vice-president, Fred Hill: 2nd vice-president. John Stallard; secretary. Chas. H. Dennis; treasurer, Wm. Bales, Louis Pipher, Geo. Oliver, Geo. Millard and John E. Lewis.

The show, "The Birth of a Nation," put on in the town hall on Jules Verne novel, the Arabian | I shouldn't have called these Friday night, brought in \$300.

The farmers who are able to envied. A load of wood brings

wheat did a few years ago. Only eight of the 60 members meeting on Monday night.

A snowstorm, beginning Monday morning and continuing until evening, completely tied up the railway from Sutton to Toronto. The line was cleared hrough to Sutton on Tuesday. It was the second tie-up this

It was so cold on Saturday that there was only a small market. Butter sold from 41 to 43 cents and eggs dropped as low as 55. but most of them sold from 58 to 60 cents a dozen. Dressed chickens sold from 27 to 30 cents a pound.

Mrs. Allan Howard spent the weekend with her sister in Hamilton.

Mr. Beverley Redditt of Richmond Hill spent two or three days with friends here last week, returning home on Saturday.

50 YEARS AGO

Fch. 3, 1893

It is 30 years ago today since the registry office for North York

A new rotary press has been installed at Cane's factory. Sleighing continues good in

spite of the rain on Sunday morning. The thermometer fell from 40 above on Sunday to 16 below by Wednesday.

A change is being made in the

Gerald Pearson, son of Robt. and robbed when he was returning to his home at Pearson's Crossing by way of the railroad tracks on Saturday evening.

Twenty cents was paid for butter and 28 cents for eggs on the market on Saturday.

The number of cows necessary to guarantee the operation of a cheese factory in Newmarket has now been promised and over half the stock has been subrons and friends of the Newmarket Dairy Company Ltd. will hold a meeting in Jackson's hall on Saturday afternoon.

BORN-In Newmarket Des 10, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Camble a daughter.

BORN-In West Gwillimbury. Newmarket, a son.

BORN-In King. Feb. 2, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Paxton. a daughter. MARRIED-On Jan. 25, at the Eagle hotel. Newmarket, by

Elder D. Prosser, Mr. Henry

both of East Gwillimbury. MARRIED-At the Christian parsonage, Newmarket, Dec. 31. by Elder D. Prosser, Mr. Howard M. Moore, son of Mr. Calvin Moore, to Miss Maggie A. Wright, both of Whitehurch.

spent his leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida Oliver. Miss Grace Oliver and Mr. Roy Oliver of Toronto also spent the week-

Miss Kathleen Grose spent a few days last week in Newmarket with her sister, Mrs. Norman Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stickwood of Toronto spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stick-

Miss Irma Lunney of Toronto spent the weekend with her par-United States, it has been an Rev. J. T. Rhodes, the incumbent, LAC Wilfred Oliver of Clinton ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lunney.

and other Nazi horrors do not making us more vitamin conthough at times one could do with we perhaps got in a rut. anying lack of realization of just way through difficulties. where the world, and we are in

for who am I to say otherwise— the names of place and people about aluminum poisoning? up should disaster appear im- Are our eyes opened? I wonder! land, to some of the more comp- aluminum utensils to junk heaps? licated Russian names, may be I wonder if any of those were the faces of some announcers and precious than gold; and tooth commentators when faced with paste tubes! We would have some which lend themselves to thought anyone mildly insane who suggested keeping them.

Sometimes there is the slight-We kept rag bags and into est pause, exactly like a horse them went old sweaters and sox deciding whether to shy or not, and what not, and one breathed then the bold dash forward with a sigh of relief when the ragman varying results, for often we came round and relieved us of have a pleasing variety of pro- the task of keeping out the nunciations to choose from and moths. Part of an old churn our only consolation in using cluttered up a corner of our celthe one that sounds the best to lar for years and only this year us is that no one is likely to be did we get rid of it and know it would be of use in some cause.

There is one newscaster who Never before had we to think takes his names as you would about tea and coffee and sugartake a blind jump-courageousand BUTTER! The tea and ly but without much thought- coffee rations hold out beautithe result, a feeling of kindly fully; the sugar, well, we shake amusement sometimes mixed our heads over the making of with a little bewilderment, but some things, but we manage, but it's all in the game, and what's butter! We are all fond of it. and where there are sandwiches Imagination has been given a to make five days a week, well, Smith. Wm. Watson, C. Denne, great boost too. Those of us one can't use it lavishly! It's a Thornton Bales, J. H. Cole, Scott | who have any have had it sharp- sort of game to see how far we ened and quickened till we feel can make it go and feel quite as if we were living in some- proud and uplifted when we thing that is a mixture of a make ends meet.

things deprivations—they're only A too vivid imagination is not realizations, we don't know what team in wood just now are to be an asset in this war for the it is to do without. Nor will we things one can imagine-the learn while we have so much of

starving children, the tortured everything else, but even the minent, Jews, the concentration camps necessary changes in our diet are tend to peaceful dreams. But, scious. We look around for subwithout imagination we, the stitutes that will give us what extent our brother's keeper. people, would be even more we need, not just stop gaps. This war has shown that. lethargic than we are, and al- | While we had everything to do | struck at Poland and Czechowith less, it is more pitiful to Now we're jolted out of it and slovakia, so we've learned that see a lack of it and the accomp- find it's fun making a straight to be an isolationist, to turn one's

tion and isolationists. It never we're being educated along many Day by day we are learning used to bother us. Now it's a lines. We, before the war, took more about conservation and de- vital subject for they are not so much for granted we felt we stamped out, they're only deserved the good things we had. Do you remember the time smouldering beneath the weight It gave us a feeling of being just

"No man lives to himself, alone" is as true now as when uttered and we are to a certain

back on the rest of the world, is We've heard a lot about isola- to break the golden rule. So,

While we ignored that Hitler

WAR WORK AFFECTS MOST WOMEN

Many women today are engaged in war work, or spend much time in Red Cross or similar activities. Still others have one or more of their menfolk working in vital war industries.

Long hours of concentration cause greater strain on eyesight. Defective vision affects efficiency, and creates excess fatigue at the end of the shift. An eye examination now may reveal easily corrected deficiencies.

The Better You See, the Better You Work



Don't handicap your war effort with faulty vision . . . have your eyes examined soon,

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Jeweler and Optometrist

Phone 488 for appointment.



THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF



returned to their jobs last week under the same 30-day arrangement that sent the strikers back to work at Sydney, N.S., and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Trapped Nazi troops at Stalingrad, numbering 330,000, have been completely wiped out (kill- following the conference at Casaed or taken prisoners) by the blanca. Russian army. The Russians have announced a toll of more than 500,000 in dead and captured alone since last fall.

between 17 and 18 years of age Anglican church was held at the will be enlisted to undergo pre- home of W. D. Grose, with the Mortin to Miss Melissa Sedore, liminary training in artificer and rector presiding. R. J. Rogers more highly skilled trades, and was reappointed rector's warden, will be paid 70 cents a day,

President Roosevelt conferred with the presidents of Liberia out the year, and the treasurer and Brazil on his way back from reported; a substantial sum on the Cazablanca conference. hand Prime Minister Churchill Inenected troops on the Island of Cyprus and also conferred with

SHARON

French soldlers fighting under | Sunday will be at 11 a.m., at and Mr. Richard Shaw of Tor-General Henri Geraud in north which time there will be a cele-tonto and Miss Beatrice Shaw and Africa will be equipped by the bration of holy communion. The Mr. Lorne Gibbey of Holt,

nounced by President Roosevelt, will be in charge. Last Tuesday evening the an-"A limited number" of boys nual vestry meeting of St. James' W. D. Grose people's warden and Arthur Hall envelope secretary. All: pledges were met through-

Mrs. Fred McLegd entertained nt a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Douglas Mount (Mildred President Ismet Inonu of Turkey | Found) on Saturday evening. near Adam in southern Turkey The bride received many lovely and useful gifts.

> Terry Doane of Queensville will be guest soloist at the United church on Sunday evening.

Sunday visitors at Mr. Alan Service at St. James' church on Chaw's were Miss Helen Shaw



REWARD OF VICTORY

CAVE NOW so that you may enjoy the stimulating new life industry is planning for after the war. Then, factory wheels will turn for you and not for war . . . value will replace Victory as the slogan of the day . . . and shopping centres will be flooded with new creations out-dating everything you now own.

Enticing new products will be yours if you have saved for them. Your daily work is hastening Victory and the fuller life of peace. Your regular pay envelope holds the source of happiness in the after-war days to come.

Start systematic saving next payday. Your nearest Branch of this Bank will welcome your account.

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Backache may be the first sign of Kidney trouble. When your back aches, look to your kidneys. Don't fail to heed this warning-it is too important. Take prompt action to correct Backache, or its cause. At the first sign of Backache turn confidently to Dodd's Kidney Pills-for over half a century the favorite semedy for Kidney atiments. 107

Dodd's Kidney Pills

coupon on page 4.

listed on the sale bill.

FRANK BOWSER, PRESIDENT

DIES, A. R. GOODWIN

Ill a week with pneumonia, bury, Mrs. Gertrude Greenwood, Archibald Richardson Goodwin, Sharon, and Laura Goodwin, Pine Orchard, died at York Kettleby, one brother, William County hospital on Saturday. He Goodwin, Regina, Sask., and three grandchildren.

Born in Cookstown, Archibald Richardson Goodwin was a son of Lundy, Toronto, Druery Greenthe late Eliza Riley and Arthur Goodwin of Ireland. He married

Angeline Rayner. He was an honorary member of

DO WAR WORK

LIONS CLUB WAR WORK SALE

NEWMARKET TOWN HALL

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 17--18 1943

which might be useful to someone else and list on the

Articles may also be left at Goodwin's store, Holland Land-

ing, Fry's store, Sharon, Burkholder's store, Queensville,

NEWMARKET LIONS CLUB

HAROLD McCLELLAND, SECRETARY

Vail's store, Keswick, or at the Newmarket town hall.

Articles in town will be called for by the Lions club.

Johnston and Ed. Owens of New-Mr. Goodwin was a farmer | market Sharon Masonic lodge, Queens-St. Paul's Anglican church, conville, and a member of the ducted the funeral service at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on

ELEPHANTS Glenville Woman Dies

Anglican church.

Surviving besides his wife are

one son, Herbert Goodwin of Tor-

onto, three daughters, Mrs. Flor-

ence Blanchard, East Gwlilim-

The pallbearers were Wesley

wood, a grandson, Sharon, and

Rev. G. H. Johnson, rector of

Tuesday afternoon. Interment

was made in Newmarket ceme-

Wm. Rosamond, Max and Elmer

Mrs. Arthur R. Edwards, who underwent an operation at York County hospital last Tuesday, died at York County hospital on Saturday evening. Mrs. Edwards became ill on Monday and on Tuesday was taken to the hospital. She was 58 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards lived at Glenville and conducted their hockey players from this camp home as a youth hostel.

daughter of Hattie Traviss and This week our three star selec-Peter Ausman of Newmarket, tions were picked by a well She was born in Newmarket, known hockey-minded individual She married Arthur R. Edwards in town, who would rather reof Aurora in 1907.

mother at the Glenville Canad- game between Brampton and ian Youth Hostel since July, Newmarket. 1938. As many as 27 have stayed overnight at the hostel and Mrs. Edwards has served as many as Bangay played one of the best 40 at a meal. Some Sundays games that he ever turned in on

or 300 at the hostel for lunch. Mrs. Edwards was a member period was the neatest one of the livered to Toronto, for grade A of Glenville United church and night. of the W.A. of the church, which carried on church and patriotic Search your premises for any article in good condition work.

are one daughter, Mrs. C. H. Fox Brampton men who could skate 14 to 14 pounds, 22 to 24 cents (May), Toronto, two brothers, with the Newmarket team, and a pound; 1% to 2% pounds, 26 to Jesse Ausman, Toronto, and all night long he seemed to be 28 cents a pound; fowl, 3 to 4 Please mail by Wed., Feb. 10, so that the articles can be Russell Ausman, Toronto, and literally getting in their hair. He pounds, 22 cents; over 5 pounds, one sister, Mrs. Emma Meegan, checked hard and got one goal. 25 cents a pound. Zephyr.

terment was made in Newmar- cantile hockey league at Ravina yearlings, \$11.50 to \$12.50.

ket cemetery. Pallbearers were Roy Sharpe, Glenville, J. P. Jefferson, Newmarket, T. F. Webster, Glenville, Our selector had quite a bit of Thomas Rooney, Jesse Ausman trouble picking the third man, traded at \$15.25, with others at

DEEP SEA THRILLS ABOUND IN MOVIE



Deep sea thrills abound in Cecil B. DeMille's epic in technicolor, "Reap the Wild Wind," the Paramount picture playing Monday and Tuesday only at the Strait leatre. In the picture above, Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland are shown just after he has done battle John Elliott's. with a giant squid under the surface of the ocean. Lynne Overman and Robert Preston look on.

Gathering the Sport Facts

there trying.

Wheeler and N. Bangay played

Al Wysinski, the same fellow

who played centre field so well

for the camp team in the local

hardball league last summer, had

a chance to show his stuff in goal

last Thursday night. The major-

ity of the hockey fans in town

hold the same high opinion of

his hockey playing as they did of

his capers at the diamond game.

Many of the hardball fans

thought he was the best in town

and after last Thursday's display

he looks like a sure thing for a

steady job on the hockey team.

To all those who know Al this

will be good news. You'd go a

long way to find a nicer fellow

Bob Bangay didn't play in

Barrie on Monday night because

of a bad case of flu. Right now

Bob's in the camp hospital and

will not play in Thursday's game

against Orillia. Nick is expected

to be with the team. All the

boys on the camp team have had

colds but they are still giving

Charlie Nesbitt, the Bradford

boy on the Newmarket team,

was a sick boy last Thursday

night but he still went out there

and tried. Right after the game

he was rushed back to the camp

Tonight Orillia camp comes to

boys along to an intermediate

VETERANS' EUCHRE NETS

\$25 FOR COMFORTS' FUND

The Newmarket veterans' pro-

hall on Friday evening was well

present. The net proceeds were

The prize-winners were: gen-

tlemen, first prize, W. C. Blight,

Mrs. F. Boyd, lone hand, Laurie

Fred Hoare, 2nd prize, Mrs. Wal-

ter Collins, 3rd prize, Mrs. Wm.

Winkworth, lone hand, Mrs.

Irene West.

their best for the army.

and put in a hospital cot.

than the Sault Ste. Marie boy.

bang-up games for Newmarket.

Nearly two and one quarter | McMaster got three goals and, as million square inches of adhesive we told you last week, he's a tape were used on college foot- coach's dream player. Never pall players in the United States says anything all night, but you last fall. The boys certainly slug can always rely on him to be in for keeps over there.

Chicago Black Hawks, through their owner, Major Frederick McLaughlin, are donating every nickel they make this year to war charities of the United States and Canada. Major McLaughlin's generosity was voted by sports writers of the United States as the outstanding sporting gesture of the year.

Whirlaway has a baby sister. The owners have named this one Whirlette. They have the same mother and father. Blenheim II and Dustwhirl. Did you know that Whirlaway has never been scratched from any race?

VVV

The fuel oil shortage affected the Eastern Hockey League schedule last week. Two games were postponed. It seems as though the Madison Square Garden Corporation used fuel oil both in heating and in the ice-making machinery. The heating plant has already been converted to coal but some delay cropped up in changing over the ice-making machinery. The Garden officials called off the games in order to conserve fuel

Many experts have predicted that the St. Louis Browns will win the American League pennant next year. This shouldn't hurt any baseball fans' feelings. They are the only team in either league that have never won a

Nick Etten, the new first base- town. Let's get out and help the man whom the Yankees purchased from the Phils last week, championship. is the eighth man Manager Joe McCarthy has had for that position since the late Lou Gehrig gave up the job in 1939 . . . Taft Wright of the Chicago White Sox must be one of the slowest gressive euchre held in the town men in the majors. In nine attempts to steal last season he was attended, over 100 players being thrown out eight times . . . Down on the New York race tracks | \$25. nearly \$100,000 worth of winning mutuel tickets were uncashed last season . . . Sgt. Joe Louis, 2nd prize, Ken. Mount, 3rd prize, the heavyweight champion of the world, is now on his way to Flanagan; ladies, 1st prize, Mrs. an officers' training school. The army men in the United States

We are again picking three intermediate hockey stars. The who are picked will each be giv-Sarah Linda Ausman was the en a pass to the Strand theatre.

VVV

think quite a lot of Joe.

'Round Our Town

main anonymous. Here are the Mrs. Edwards had been house selections from last Thursday's

there have been as many as 200 Newmarket ice. He scored three goals. The first one of the second VVV

Star No. 2 goes to Szabo, the dozen. star centreman of the Brampton | Nominal prices to the shipper Surviving besides her husband team. Szabo was one of the few for poultry were: spring broilers, Gardens.

Star No. 3 goes to McMaster, to \$11. and Russell Ausman, all of Tor- but finally settled on McMaster \$12 to \$15. over N. Bangay and Wheeler.

MAKE PRESENTATION AT FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Wilson and Ruby of Downsview were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson.

KETTLEBY

Misses Jean Curtis and Jean Walls of St. Andrew's College spent the weekend at their

Mr. and Mrs. William Walls received a cable saying their son, Marshall, had arrived safely overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill and son, Larry, of Agincourt, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geer and family.

Mrs. Davis spent last Wednesday in Toronto.

Miss Shirley Ratcliffe spent

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilborn and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker spent Friday in Toronto. Miss Doris Geer of Toronto normal school spent Sunday at

her home. Mr. William Ramsden of Port Credit spent last week at Mr.

Miss Frances Webster of Aurora spent Sunday with her par-

Mr. Clarence Black of Long Branch was home on Sunday. Last Friday evening the Bap-

tist Ladies' Aid and neighbors held a farewell gathering at the nome of Mr. John Elliott and Miss Jessie Elliott in their honor before they leave the community to reside in Aurora. An appropriate address was read by Miss Laura Black and the Ladies' Aid, of which Miss Elliott has been a member for a number of years, presented them with an electric D. Campbell and Huffman also bed heater. Miss Elliott replied looked good for Brampton.

> Miss Beulah Geer spent last Tuesday with Mrs. T. Shanks of Snowball,

Pottageville

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Proctor last Thursday. There were only a few out, but they completed a

Pte. Mervin E. Houghton has arrived in England. Mrs. Oliver Paton of Northview spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Adrian Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Emmerson and family of Nobleton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Emmerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Emmerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Paton of Northview spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Paton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of

Springdale spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Archibald. Mr. Rhodes of Toronto spent the weekend with his wife and

Mrs. Silas Groombridge called on her daughters, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Wilder, last Thursday. Miss B. Messenger and a friend

WAR STAMPS.25¢ WAR STAMPS.25¢

TEA

of Malton spent Sunday with her report showed a balance on hand uncle, Mr. Ed. O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Corbyn and spent the weekend with her were paid. cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Officers elected for 1943 are: Hamilton.

Mrs. Jenkins.

Holland Landing

Christ Anglican church held their annual vestry meeting last Thursday evening. Rev. J. T.

of \$132.50 after all accounts and Miss E. Hamilton of Toronto synod assessment and alletments !

rector's warden, John F. Kitch-Miss Hattie Cutting of Toronto ing; people's warden, Wm. the weekend with Miss Ethel spent the weekend with her Sweezie, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Elden Goodwin; sidesmen, Arthur Mr. and Mrs. George, Wilder | Sweezie and Elden Goodwin; enspent Sunday afternoon with velope committee, Bruce Greig and Elden Goodwin. Hazel A. Goodwin acted as vestry clerk during the meeting.

A committee was appointed to arrange for the centennial services to be held this summer,

Advertise for sale articles Rhodes presided. The financial which you no longer need.

growing, are going to be scarce.

You can raise your chicks on

less of these high-proteins if

you start them earlier and give

yourself time to grow them

Don't overcrowd your chicks.

Order just the number you have

room for. If you jam them in

too light, nature very often

steps in, and cuts the number

to about what you should have

in the first place. Second, plan

to hold down your growing costs

with green pasture, and if at all

THIS YEAR Start your chicks EARLIER

HIS YEAR, it's good practical, profitable patriotism to start your chicks earlier than ever . . . get them going on the job of producing urgently needed eggs and meat that much sooner. Then, too, an earlier start gives you time to give them a better start. Once the spring work opens up, you won't have much time to spure! Again, the top prices of the year are realized in the fall . . . September to December. Earlystarted, winter-started chicks have time to reach full size and development, and full eggsize, by the time prices are climbing, even though highprotein feeds, for starting and

possible, with some milk byproduct. This calls for planning ahead, but it is time well

more slowly.

"Order Today --Order BRAY"

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A Wartime Message from the President



IN REPORTING to our policyowners in this fourth year of war, I think that emphasis should be laid on the contribution which the institution of life insurance is making to Canada, and in particular to Canada's war effort:

The premium collections represent deferred spending, and help to keep inflationary trends in check,

The large scale purchases of Victory Bonds are of material assistance in financing the war,

The protection and security afforded to families and business throughout Canada plays an important part in maintaining public morale.

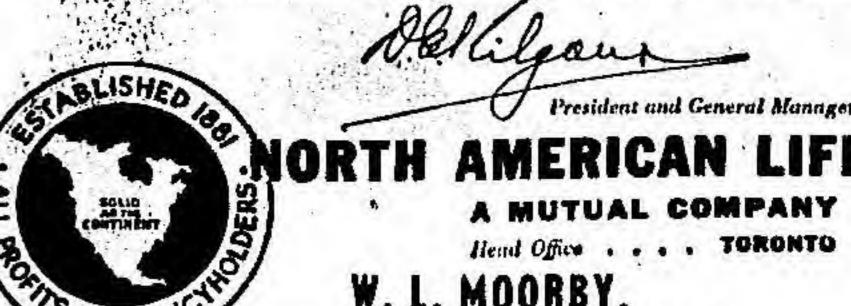
The payment of insurance benefits is a great factor in stabilizing the national economy, and The resources of insurance companies, comprising individual

savings, will be available for postwar needs. Thus, in wartime as in peace, life insurance continues to serve in the

public good and in the nation's interest. The year's results are recognition of the standing of North American Life

Assurance Company, and are evidence of the place that life insurance has in the hearts and minds of our people.

8,719,524 Premiums Collected . 5,219,781 Policy Benefits Paid : : : : : : : : 37,911,866 Now Business Effected : : : : : : 282,807,174 Business in Force : : : : : : : 76,324,069 6,073,919



President and General Manager. W. L. MOORBY,

Representative.

Please write to me for a copy of our find annual report.

LOCAL MARKET Butter was 40 cents a pound on

the local market on Friday afternoon. Eggs were 25 to 40 cents a dozen. Young chickens were 30 to 33 cents a pound. Apples were 35 cents for a six-quart

TORONTO MARKETS

Creamery solids, No. 1, were 35 cents a pound, and creamery Star No. 1 goes to Bob Bangay. prints, first grade, were 3614 cents a pound on the Toronto

> on graded eggs, cases free, delarge, 35 cents, A medium, 33 cents, and A pullets, 27 cents a

conducted the funeral service at hockey experience. He put in a \$10.25 to \$11.25; butcher cows, \$8 the chapel of Roadhouse and few games this winter with the to \$10; canners downward to \$6; Rose on Tuesday afternoon. In- York Arsenals team of the mer- bulls, \$9.25 to \$10.50, and fed Choice veal calves sold at \$16

Good ewe and wether lambs

markets on Tuesday. Country dealers were quoted

Szabo is a Toronto boy, only 19 | Weighty steers sold at \$10.75 to Rev. W. J. Burton, Kettleby, years old, and has had no junior \$11.75; butcher steers and helfers,

to \$17, with common downward

Sheep sold at \$8 to \$8.55.

Please list articles yo White Elephant sale, Thurs., Feb. 17-18.	Newmarket	town hall.	Wed.,
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Five Puzzlers Contribute To White Elephant Sale And Win Doubles To Smart Shows At Strand

There were 29 correct answers zent in to last week's contest but only five enclosed a coupon for the Lions club white elephant open only to those who send in sale as required. (The misunderstanding may have resulted from white elephant sale coupon. the line, "Mail not later than Wed., Feb. 10," in the coupon. last week are eligible also and This was intended, not for puzzfers but for others listing articles | Any discarded article will qualify for the Lions sale.)

These were Mrs. A. D. Evans, Help the Lions win the war! Newmarket, Mrs. Thos. Raymond, Newmarket, A. Beryl Climpson, 50 Andrew St., Newmarket, Mrs. W. H. Elines, 55 Niagara St., Newmarket, and W. Bergen and Charlie McCarthy J. Brown, Newmarket, and so

they take the passes. These winners will have their choice of seeing "Reap the Wild Wind." starring Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard and John Wayne, with Raymond Massey, Robert Preston and Martha O'-Driscoll, on Tuesday, Feb. 9, or "War Against Mrs." Hadley," with Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter, and "Sweetheart of the Fleet," with Joan Davis and Jinx Falkenburg, on Thursday, Feb. 11. Passes may be picked up any words pertains to the Lions club North, Newmarket.

The correct answers were: ER, SPRAARLTUIC, WEOLRB- 29A hospital, governors. helmet. broadtail. enamel, elephant, elothing, organist, tunic and eabinet.

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38 Timothy St. W.

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and Casualty.

evening at the theatre.

working girl or woman. Apply Era and Express box 661.

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THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

with their entry a Lions club

you, but the more the merrier.

will have their choice of seeing

"Here We Go Again," with Edgar

and "Army Surgeon," starring

James Ellison and Jane Wyatt,

on Tuesday, Feb. 16, or "Tish,"

starring Marjorie Main, Zasu

Pitts and Guy Kibbee, and "Ten

Gentlemen from West Point,

ton, on Thursday, Feb. 18.

This week the contest is again

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents For sale-Bedroom suite, springs for 25 words for one insertion; 40 and mattress. Bookcase. Apply

cents for two insertions; 50 cents 71 Botsford St. Bought, sold or exchangedwords, each additional word, one Furniture, clothing, glassware Insertion, one cent, additional in- chinaware, ornaments, etc. Apply sertions, one-half cent per in- W. Squires 206 Main St., Newmarsertion. 25c extra if not paid ket.

within week of first insertion, For sale - Number of brass 10c extra for use of hox number. valves, oil pamps, governors, steam gauges, safety valves, geers, pulleys, boxes, shafting, set sixroot sleigh bunks, set light pin ance against cold's, clear the bob sleighs. Other machinery and voice and give better bodily health. spairs. W. E. Rutledge, New. Obtained from The Best Drug

*4w52 Store, phone 14. Newmarket, Ont For sale-lady's coat. Black broadtail. Size 33. Nearly new. hone Newmarket 761w.

For sale-Lot 4, con. 4, East Gwillimbury, 100 acres clay loam. 95 workable, 5 acres bush. Good 63 Briar Hill Ave., Toronto, *3w52 lot 3, con. 3, East Gwillimbury, frame house. Bank barn, 40 x 60. Never failing well. On good road. For sale-One 60-cycle, horse-

Three miles from Newmarket. Can ower motor, \$40. Apply J. Clark, Keswick, or phone Queens- before," take Page-Criffiths, BET

For sale-Hand-crocheted table loth, 514 x 5; also antique plate, 65 years, old. Phone Newmarket

For sale-One pr. boy's tube kates, size 2. One pr. man's tube

kates, size 7. 127 Prospect Ave., For sale-One electric pop re-

frigerator. One 14 ft. awning. One mahogany tobacco case; Phone Newmarket 735W.

For sale-Men's all wool navyl Wanted to : ent-Several houses, mackinaw coats, \$7.95; all wool Furn shed Mats, rooms with or 34 oz. navy breeches, \$5.95; all wool without board in either Aurora 34 oz. navy mackingw pants, \$5.50. or No market. Write to Aurora Cliff Insley, opposite, post office,

IB ARTICLES WANTED

lent form, 9-roomed brick house, 59 Queen St. or phone Newmar- Leelle Mount, clerk. good farm buildings. Also 60 neres | het 714w. pasture may be included or rented separately. Apply Mrn. Myron!

Wanted to buy-Girl's or boy's Donne P.O. box 311. Newmarket. leyele. In good condition. Apply and swine, the property of Ford c1w52 Um and Express box 600.

pram. Apply to Ernest Winter, 6 Concession St., P.O. box 63, Newhome, furnished for light house, market,

ist and choir leader required at bride. Helen Isabel Doner, at the Congregational - Christian Middlebrook's hall following church, Newmarket. Write P.O their marriage on Jan. 23. box 272, stating qualifications and salary expected.

Keswick P.O., Ont.

WAITRESSES WANTED

Wanted-Two girls for waiting on tables. For particulars apply Selective Service Office, Newmar-

FARM HELP WANTED

Help wanted-At once, for genfarm work. Man or boy. First farm north of Sharon gar Apply Leonard Selby, Shar-

LOST

Lost-One ski and steel cable harness on Jan. 17. between Glenville and Newmarket, possibly on Newmarket streets. Finder please notify Virginia Davis, 77 Park Ave. Reward.

Lost-One man's ski and harness. somewhere between Newmarket and Glenville, on Sunday. Reward. Jim Otton, 59 Lorne Ave., Newmarket.

STRAYED

Strayed-A grade Jersey heifer came upon the premises of Harry Neilson, Roche's Point. Owner Borden Andrews, Bradford, R. R. 2 Rinso Revue, which was held at church, Toronto, on Jan. 29, when may have same by proving owner- a ship and paying expenses. Enquire Mrs. Harry Neilson, Roche's Point.

FARM ITEMS

For sale-New brooder house. Built in sections. Easy to move. Reasonable. 19 Botsford St. *Iwl

Wanted to buy-Live poultry, al! kinds. Hens and young roosters. Top prices paid. Write L Balsky. 689 Shaw St., Toronto, or phone

For sale - Repossessed DeLavai separators. 750 lbs., \$50. Guaranteed. 500 lbs., \$40. Expert repai Those who sent in their coupons used parts all makes. W.ite H need not send in another coupon. Hulse, Hillsdale, Ont.

ALFALFA

Wanted to buy-Good alfalfa hay Five double passes will again for grinding. Schomberg Alfalfa be given to the winners. They Co., Schomberg, Ont.

For sale-Two cutters. In good condition. Apply 53 Botsford St Newmarket, phone Newmarket hospital, Toronto, Thomas Edward and Fibber McGee and Molly, 500.

> Wanted to buy-Two or three ons dry baled straw, preferably oat straw. Phone Newmarket 31.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

starring George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara and John Sut-For sale-Nine shoats. Also quantity of timothy hay. Apply O. J. Peters, Keswick. This week nine of the words Queensville 1317.

have again been taken from the For sale-Jersey cow due Feb. classified columns and one of the 20. Apply Jack Morritt, Main St. sale. Here they are: EMHSEOW-

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For sule-Britain's order for eggs is higher than ever so order! your chicks from Pine Beach Hatchery-high laying strain o Barred Rocks. Send for calendar and price list to W. C. Lunn. Kes wick, or phone Queensville 2920.

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Costom sawing-Sawmill will be close to highway. Good prices Funeral Directors For sale-Man's muskrat-lined paid for logs delivered to the mill. lent condition, \$35. Girl's racoon Pine, hemlock, basswood, soft elm neckpiece, \$5. , Apply R. L. Young, and oak wanted. Eigh Evans,

> phone Newmarket 297j2. For that "morning after the night

> AMIN IB-Complex) tablets once a BELL'S DRUG STORE

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the York County Hospital Association will he held in the Council Chambers, Newmarket, on Friday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. P. J. Tod, acting secre

SALE REGISTER

Friday/ Feli, 5-Auction sale of "!wi farm stock, implements, harness, feed und household effects, the property of Carl Vernon, lot 35, For rent—Farm. 3rd concession, ith or without motor. Also Sale at 12 b'clock sharp. Terms lent form, 9-roomed brick house, 59 Ougen St. or phone Newmark.

Friday, Peb, 12-Auction sale of form stock, horses, cattle, sheep c2w1 Flawell, will be sold at lot 2, con 5, Scott. Sale at 1 o'clock. Terms Wanted to buy - Convertible cash. Ted Jackson, auctioneer.

The Era and Express may be purchased in Newmarket at Bell's, Best's, Bolton's, Camp- | 41 Main St. Newmarket | Holp wanted-Services of organ- bell's and Spillette's.

COUPLE ARE SHOWERED -ON WEDDING DAY

The people of North Yonge St honored Dyr. Reginald Ernest Glass of the R.C.A.S.C., and his

Mrs. Glass is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Help wanted - A middle-aged Doner of "Heathlawn Farm" and lady or a girl for general house- the groom is the youngest son of keeping. Apply to Selby Sedore, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Glass,

> A change in plans hastened the wedding by a few days and the eception was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and Mr. land Mrs. Roy Middlebrook. More *1w1 than 75 friends gathered at Middlebrook's hall to shower them with gifts, tokens and best

> > The wedding party entered the hall to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Meta Middlebrook. A pink canopy with drapery in the form of an umbrella in the centre of the room made a pretty setting.

A bountiful lunch and dancing followed the reception.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Miss Marie Douglas, a member of the N.H.S. teaching staff, has returned to her duties after being

BIRTHS

Andrews-At York county hospi al, Jan. 31, to Mr. and Mrs.

pital, Jan. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Ale3w52 bert Carpenter, Bradford, a daugh-

> Smith-At Grace hospital, Toronto. Jan. 27. to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, 35 Patricia Drive. | white. Toronto, (nec Gwendolvn Mahon ey), a daughter, Judith Lynn,

DEATHS

Edwards-At Newmarket, Jan 30. Sarah Linda Ausman, wife of Arthur R. Edwards, and mother of Mrs. C. H. Fox. Toronto, formerly House Parent of C.Y.H., Gleu- ended his song by lighting a ville, in her 58th year.

The funeral service was held in work. Free inspection. New and the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Tuesday afternoon. Interment 3x5 | Newmarket cemetery.

Goodwin-At Newmarket, on Saturday, Archibald Richardson Goodwin of Pine Orchard, husband of lip-Angeline Rayner, in his 78th year. Service in Roadhouse and Rose Jewmarket cemetery.

James of Aurora, husband of the late Emma Harriett James, father of Mis. R. C. Boundy, George, Lance Sgt. Harry James, R.C.A.

overseas). Fotonto on Thursday afternoon. Interment Prospect cemetery.

tal. Jan. 28, as the result of an tion to many. accident. Kenneth John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mahoney, in his 10th year. A private funeral service was held at his late residence, Queens-

ville, on Saturday afternoon. In terment Queensville cemetery. Thayer-On Feb. 2, at Toronto, Eva Robinson, wife of Austin

Thayer and mother of Eva and Funeral from the Taylor Funeral

Home. Sutton West, on Friday.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders tranted to supply cords of 18 inch body hard wood d livered to S. S. No. 2, East Gwil-Luchury. Tenders must be in by Feb. 18. The lowest or any tender Councillors J. L. Spillette and not necessarily accepted. William Lawis, Queensville, sec.-trens. *Iwl

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-Mrs. Bryce Gordon of Tor-

mother, Mrs. Roy Watson.

the ceremony.

The bride looked lovely in

Mrs Iris Sorton, sister of the

bride, in a floor-length dress of

pink net, and Miss Yvonne John-

son, sister of the groom, wearing

a floor-length dress of turquoise

net, were the bridesmaids.

Shoulder-length veils fell from

the matching hats. They carried

wearing a navy blue street-

length trock trimmed with white

For travelling the bride wore

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Musical director- E. K. Olsen

Thursday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m.

R. F. Woods of Toronto, speaker.

Don't miss hearing him.

Sunday, Feb. 7

Quartermaster Sergeant Gran

ger of Newmarket military

Come to

Newmarket's Singing church,

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. H. COTTON

11 a.m.-"THE STRONG NAME."

11 a.m.-Junior Sunday-school.

2.30 p.m .- Senior Sunday-school.

p.m. "THE TURNING POINT.

11 a.m .- Nursery department.

Monday, 7 p.m.-C.G.I.T.

p.m .- Evangelistic meeting.

camp, speaker.

MAN. WHAT IS IT?"

.59. a.m .- Sunday-school.

32. 3 pan - Communion

H a.m. -"IN HIS STEPS."

7 IAN?"

and white accessories.

with white accessories.

wore corsages of roses.

-Mrs. Annie Sanderson and | -Mrs. Alvin Johnson and baby, Nancy, spent a few days Mrs. Harold Sanderson spent Sunday with Dvr. Harold Sanderlast week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson. son at Camp Borden.

-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Muma -Miss Margaret Duncan o of Toronto spent the weekend Toronto spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Frank Duncan. W. C. Henry. -Mrs. Flossie Snowden of Toronto was calling on friends in town over the weekend.

-Mrs. Geo. Wilson is visiting Mann's mother, Mrs. Arthur ke?. her daughter, Mrs. Ross Edgar, Winn. and Mr. Edgar, South Porcupine. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coup--Miss Ruby Carruthers of land of Toronto spent Sunday

Toronto spent the weekend with with their father, Mr. Ralph S. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coupland, and Mrs. Coupland. -Miss Olive Eves of Toronto onto spent the weekend with her spent the weekend with her par- daughter, Mrs. Ronald Watt, and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eves. Mr. Watt. -Mrs. George Price and her two sons, George and Winston, Ruth Calclaugh and Miss Laurie Sarnia, spent the weekend with Grinelly, Toronto, spent the Mrs. Price's sister, Mrs. George weekend with Miss Geer's par-Bissel, and Mr. Bissel, also her ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Geer.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gray. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harrison daughter, Catherine, of Toronto, of Toronto spent Sunday with spent Sunday with Mrs. King's Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

RINSO REVUE PROVES INAVY MAN WEDS EDUCATIONAL A pretty wedding was solem-

the town hall on Monday, Tues- Josephine Margaret Sorton, Carpenter-At York county hos- day and Wednesday. An inter- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph esting program was given as well as some timely hints on how to banish "Monday Blues," and still marriage to Wm. Johnson, keep your washings sparkling R.C.N.V.R., son of Sgt.-Major and

> Moving pictures taken at the Rev. J. E. Mitchell performed Canadian National Exhibition were an interesting part of the program, while the ventriloquist and his little pal kept the audionce laughing at their clever dialogue. When a performer came on the platform to sing, and cigarette, not moving his lips, but still singing, he had the audience dombfounded for a moment, until the ventriloquist confessed that he had sung the song. The singer had been only moving his totd-tashioned nosegays.

The magician was another high spot in the entertainment and hapet on Tuesday. Interment held everyone spellbound with his clever tricks. When he made James-On Feb. 1, at St. Joseph's those pigeons disappear it made one wonder who would be next.

The show concluded with a demonstration of how to get the groom's mother assisted, wearing a navy blue street-length frock most out of your clothes and still keep their colors bright, and free The funeral service was held in from stains, by the use of Rinso. The methods shown for washing a black pin-stripe suit with sweaters, and still keep them powder blue blouse and match-Mahoney-At York county hospi-, looking like new, were a revelaing accessories.

Prizes were distributed to the holders of lucky tickets. duty next week.

FIND PAN'C HARDWARE NOW AVAILABLE

Building Inspector Jaseph Brammar made a verbal report to the flown council on Monday or ming on inspection of the R.S.A. bugle band hall, and progress made at the Strand theatre, Oddfellaws' hall and town hall.

Councillor Joseph, Vale a ke

that Mr. Brammar make a written Councillor Wm. Dixon said that the had been unable to secure parte ihatdware for the town hall. Frank Bowse- said that it was unfair to require Max Bong to (3) p.m. Sunday-school. spend money on the Oddf: llows'

half if the town was not carryling out the recommendations with regard to the town hall. Mr. Divon said that a stove FACT of His presence that is out complained about had been emov strength and stay." al firm the fown hall. He didn't

think that Mr. Bong could get panic hardware either. "It isn't a matter of commari on," sa'd Movor Dr. L. W. Pales. "It is something to be done as soon as it is possible."

MOVE TO HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davison and Sharon moved to Hamilton on Monday.

IN MEMORIAM

Huntley-In sad but toving memory of our dear father and mother, who passed away Feb. 3 and 4 Six years have gone, how swift

time flies. But love's sweet memory never Great service, District Supt. Rev. We miss their help, their cheery With them we spent some happy 10 n.m .- Sunday-school.

II n.m. "THE TWO VEHS! We miss them when we need friend. 8.30 p.m. - Soldiers' Fireside. Newmarked On them we always could depend God grant come day we will meet

> Our thoughts will be of the learest father and mother God Throng remembered by Arthur and family.

Huntley-In loving memory of a dear grandfather and grand mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Huntley, who passed away Feb. They are gone but not forgotten And, as dawns another year,

n one lanely hours of thinking S pm. Senior Y.P.U. houghts of them are always near. Tuesday, 8 p.m. - Evangeline Aux- righteousness and peace. 2 Pet. bar of sadness will come o'er us Hinry W.M.S. virtida may think the wound Wednesday, 7 p.m .- Junior Y.P.U. hraled. Thursday, 3 p.m .- Afternoon auxil-Out they little know the sorrow lary W.M.S. that the within the heart con-118th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES public libraries or from HOWARD cented

SUNDAY, FEB. 11 Always remembered by their Mde't grandson, Donald El. Hunt Monday, Pch. 15, 8 p.m -113th an alveriary concett.

Nursing Reserve Class Hears Lecture On Teeth

(By Mrs. R. L. Pritchard, secretary-treasurer, Home Nursing Reserve Class)

The Home Nursing Reserve class is ever growing, with 130 registered to date. The class is izes the wonderful opportunity market and district. Women are -Mrs. Harold Mann and registered and attending regulardaughter. Carol. of Toronto, ly from Ravenshoe, Queensville,

> charge, and Mrs. Gordon Hill, to a good display of hockey. assistant, attended the refresher course in London, Ont., four days last week and will come back to goals by Bob Bangay, McMaster the class with all the latest data and Wheeler, Don Campbell for these reserve emergency courses and will have something interesting and instructive to tell as well as demonstrating the took all the scoring honors. Bob

-Miss Audrey Geer, Miss practical procedures. on the formation of the teeth; bo and D. Campbell were right -Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King and the vital importance of careful through on Wysinski but he outattention to the first or baby smarted them on both occasions. during our life. The foundation | ton 1 of the permanent teeth depends entirely on the care of the first TORONTO GIRL teeth.

Dr. VanderVoort also explained the different phases of second and third goals of the Good crowds attended the nized at Kingston Rd. United toothache and the simple tooth night for Newmarket. His sectroubles which would be most likely to be treated by the reserve class. The more serious troubles, of course, must be at-Sorton, Toronto, was united in tended to by a dentist. The minor aches, etc., too, of course, must eventually have profession-Mrs. Wm. Johnson. Newmarket. ment at home until a dentist can subs. be contacted. Trench mouth was also explained; the impact teeth; white taffeta floor-length gown, with a halo hat and fingertip veil. lisorders were discussed. She carried a cascade of roses.

ing and instructive and the sincere appreciation of the class is extended to Dr. VanderVoort who so kindly gave of his time to assist in this good work.

WILL MEET TUESDAY

The regular monthly meeting groomsman was Richard Jones, of the W.C.T.U. will be held at election of officers. the home of Mrs. Wilson Lepard, At the reception held in Tornorth Main St., on Tuesday at 3 onto the bride's mother received p.m.

HYDRO BILL IS \$3,185

Accounts approved by the town council on Monday evening included: Thompson's Machine Shop, \$2.50; Mrs. Mary E. Haight \$2.25; W. H. Eves & Co., \$26.50; Ross Howlett, \$97.12; S. Grainger & Son, \$18; Datus Crowder, \$23.80; Hydro Electric Power Comm. of Link, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. \$1.50; Morrison's Men's Wear The groom reports back for \$20.75; Canadian National Rail

ST. ANDREWS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

pm. "NEW WORLD ORDER."

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\$30 a.m. Holy communion.

230 p.m. Sunday-school.

THINK?"

the evening service.

11 a.m. -- Sanday-school.

THOU CAST DOWN!"

where, to repent. Acts 17:30.

11 a.m. Holy communion and ser-

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Pastor: REV. B. BABCOOK

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TRAY" by Robert Roberts in all

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il a.m - Morning worship.

ways, \$8.22, \$2.84.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

most enthusiastic and fully real. scored eight goals, to hand with Mrs. Muma's mother, Mrs. it affords the women of New- straight defeat. The game finspent the weekend with Mrs. Sharon, Yonge St. and Newmar-Mrs. R. J. Rogers, nurse in the 672 fans on hand were treated

scored Brampton's lone goal.

went to town in the second and scored twice and Nick once. Last Wednesday evening, Dr. Nick also looked as though he C. E. VanderVoort, Newmarket | had scored another but Referee dentist, gave a very fine lecture | Jock Bennett disallowed it. Szateeth which are considered the The score at the end of the secmost important teeth we have ond was Newmarket 6. Bramp-

In the third scoring honors were divided evenly. Szabo and Murden parked the puck behind Wysinski. McMaster scored his ond goal was scored while Brampton were two men short.

Newmarket: Wysinski, goal; Shaw, Wheeler, defence; Bob Bangay, centre; N. Bangay, left al attention but may be tempor- wing: Nesbitt, right wing: Mearily relieved by a simple treat- Master, Stewart, Nichol, Heenan, Brampton: Abram, goal; Turnbull, Brioux, defence: Szabo,

penalties, evenly divided.

Harris, right wing; R. Compbell, The lecture was most interest- | Huffman, Murdin, Cowling, subs.

Second St. Red Cross sewing circle will hold their annual meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at the

home of Mrs. Evan Murrell. All

Mrs. Martha Moore, who suffered a heart attack last week, is progressing nicely.

ARLENE MAE LINK IS LOVELY BRIDE The marriage of Arlene Mac Pte. Harold James Scheving, son

afternoon. Rev. S. M. Beach of forente performed the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a wool turquoise blue dress with matching hat and corsage of roses. She was attended by her 'sister, Miss Georgette Link, who wore a rose wool dress,

was best man. At the reception the bride's mother received the guests in a wine wool suit with matching

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Arthur Stokes and family on the general theme. "The New World Orde. This Sun- wish to thank friends and neighday evening our subject will bors for their many acts of kindbe "A Backward Glance on ness and messages of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

> kind and thoughtful at the time of the recent death of their dear

p.m. Evenly prayer and sermon. "FOR WAYFARING The members of the Newmarket and condolence, extended by Veterans' Association will attend of their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Arthur R. Edwards withes to express appreciation and gratitude to many friends and neighbors for kind messages of sympathy and ti - mm. - Subject; "WHY ART floral tributes during his believe

CARD OF THANKS

Goodwin, Pine Orchard, with to extend their sincere appreciation to their many neighbors and " ammandeth all men, every- friends for the many beautiful floral tributes and acts of kindness and sympathy extended du .ing their recent bereavement.



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BANG, BANG, BANGAY

REDMEN DO IT AGAIN,

By BILL HASKETT The boys from Newmarket's military training centre have

done it again. For the second time in three nights Bob Bangay and Co. Brampton camp their second

Thursday night's game produced no surprises. Everyone expected the Newmarket team to give Brampton a trimming, but

Newmarket led three to one at the end of the first period on

The two Bangay boys really

Jock Bennett handed out eight

abscessed teeth and other mouth | centre; D. Campbell, left wing;

SEWING CIRCLE WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

ladies are asked to be present as there will be a quilting as well as SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Ontario. \$3,185.21; Mrs. J. O'Brien, George Link, Island Grove, to of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Byron Scheving, Winnipeg, Man., was solemnized in Yonge St. United church, Toronto, on Saturday

> matching bat, and corsage of roses. LAC Melvin C, Welsh

Minister: REV. J. A. KOFFEND accessories. 2.30 p.m. Sunday-school and Bible

CARD OF THANKS ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, ANGLICAN The family of the late M's. Goodwin wish to express th ir sincere thanks to the many friends REV. G. H. JOHNSON, M.A., B.D. and neighbors who have been so

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mahoner and family wish to express their appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy friends and neighbors at the time

The family of the late Mr. Archie



Start. on Friday from Vancouver Is- I in order to put themselves in land, after an absence of one good standing with these regula-

spent the weekend with her service office, stated this week. mother, Mrs. Gordon McClure.

Frances Stickwood were Sunday ces, or at mobilization board tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert offices or post offices. Ridley.

Gordon McClure had Thursday dinner at the home of Mrs. Earl Toole.

tea at the home of Mrs. Earl Toole. The annual Pine Orchard Un-

ion church congregational meeting was held at the home of Mrs. G. McClure last Thursday even- quired to report. Those who moved from this

neighborhood last week were Mr. and Mrs. Gables and family to Newmarket and Mrs. George Mr. Tod stated: "The term Noble to Aurora. The Pine Orchard Women's In-

stitute will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at the home of Mrs. Fred Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starr of

Pickering spent Sunday with Mrs. M. F. Starr and Mrs. E Hawtin. Mr. Albert Needler visited for several days last week at the

home of his brother in Toronto. Mrs. Milton Sheridan and Mary spent last week with Mrs. E. Bateman, Snowball. Mrs. A. Tucker and Mrs. G

McClure had Friday dinner with Mrs. McClure's sister, Mrs. Morton, Queensville. Bogarttown Community club will hold a sleighing party on Friday evening. Those wishing

to attend are asked to meet at the schoolhouse at 8.30 where teams will be waiting. Each family is asked to bring pork and beans, bread and butter and tea for themselves.

Kettleby

Blackburn spent last week with office. her sister-in-law, Mrs. Davis of Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hindle of Cookstown spent Jan. 17 with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greensides.

About 40 young people of the Y.P.U. enjoyed a skating party evening, Jan. 13.

Mr. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis

Harry Webster.

Bruce Black. weekend at the home of her par-

Russian relief. Miss Beatrice Williams spent the weekend at her home, ac- enxious to have workers from the companied by Miss Marie West

Lived On Same Farm 50 Years, Mrs. Goodwin Dies

of Toronto.

In ailing health for some time Mrs. Edward Goodwin dled Newmarket on Jan. 19. She was 71 years old on Jan. 5.

Rosa Ann Brown was a daughter of the late Emma Robinson and Mark Brown. She was born Whitchurch township. She married Edward Goodwin on April 13, 1893. Mr. Goodwin predeceased her on Aug. 21, 1912. The late Mr. Good-

win was a farmer. Previous to coming to Newmarket four months ago, Mrs. Goodwin had been a resident of King township for nearly 50 years, living on the farm she came to as a

bride. Mrs. Goodwin was a member of

the Friends Meeting: One son, Norman E. Goodwin, ENGLISH SAILOR LIKES rude Sister, Toronto, one brother, Peter Brown, Newmarket, and

four grandsons survive. The funeral service was held at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Jan. 21. Stuart Dixon of Toronto conducted the service. Interment was made in Pine Orchard

cometery. The pullbearers were Win. Doan Walter Proctor, Stanley Morning Earl Buckle, Wm. Robinson and Murray Sisler.

WIN 36-26 In an exhibition basketball allt at Newmarket last week Pickering college defeated St. Andrew's

college 26 26. ANIMOUNICEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT

from 8 to 19 p.m., at his come, Old Yonge St. As it is impossible to contact all of H. M. ships, waiting to go The Aurora line up was: Ted their friends and well wishers home and when I get there I will Johnson, Bill Babcock (2), Doug. personally would they take this all all of the way the folks in Carke (2), Pete King (4), Heath notice as an invitation and wel- Canada are treating us and the Hamilton (4). George King (2), home of Mrs. Duncan McDonald.

come to say guidaye to both of the kindness they have shown us. So McNairny. Note: Road will be personally

plowed if Whitchurch is too busy.

WANTED TO RENT Engineering Co. Aurora. - cA2wi classes.

ONLY 28 MISSED MEN REPORT, EXTEND TIME

Single men required by a recent proclamation to register under the military call-up must Mr. Francis Starr arrived home comply with the order by March tions, P. J. Tod, manager of the Miss Dora McClure of Toronto local employment and selective They may register at employ-Mr. Wm. Walker and Miss ment and selective service offi-

Only single men who have not Mrs. Charles Toole and Mrs. received notices to report for medical examination under the military call-up, and who were born in 1902 and the following Miss S. McQueen had Thursday Years up to and including 1923, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster. must report. Mr. Tod said, pointing out that men who did receive well-known singing teacher and Tuesday morning. their notices, and who as a result | vocalist, attended the recital given were medically examined by personal physicians, are not now re-

> lusion about the exact definition Feb. 1, (extended to March 1), ingle man includes any man who was unmarried at July 15. 'arried or not; also, any man son, at Bartonville. who was a widower, or was egally separated or divorced at July 15, 1940, and who had no or who, if he had a dependent recent operation. hild at July 15, 1940, no longer Mrs. C. R. Osborne and son are has a dependent child or child- at Lindsay this week. en. It further includes all men who have become widowers or vere legally separated or divorced, since July 15, 1940, and who now have no child or childthese men who did not previous- with Mrs. M. Jenkinson. ly receive notice to report for : medical examination, must reg-

> Many men at present in the armed forces did not receive Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caruso, has notices to report. Obviously, these are exempt from the order, is now stationed at Brockville. M" Tod added.

ister by Feb. 1."

lamation which requires this registration by single men, ten men have reported at the local Kettleby, Jan. 28 .- Mrs. T. M. orted through the local post

NOUNCE WARTIME

Under the dominion-provincial wor emergency training program, in Aurora arena on Wednesday Aurora is to have its first wartime trade school for men and women. No service was held at the it has been announced by H. D. Immanuel Baptist church on Jan. Macpherson, president of the 17 owing to the illness of Rev. Aurora Engineering Co. The course will start this month, and applications are being asked at once from boys over 16, men of spent Jan. 17 with Mr. and Mrs. any age, who qualify, and wemen,

from 17 to 40. Miss Laura Black spent last "We have 40 employees now week in Toronto, returning on after 15 months of operation and ed by Capt. J. Campbell. Saturday with her brother, Mr. need additional workers without I delay." Mr. Macpherson told The! Miss Frances Walton spent the Era and Express. "The men must se military exempt, and not farmers to comply with the regulations. ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Walton. We want a class of at least ten or The W.A. of the United church is to start, and as fast as these have completed two quilts for the people are ready they will be put to work in the plant. Because of lack of housing here we are

> Autora and North York district. "Heads of families will be paid \$13 a week while students, single trainees, will receive \$8 per week In addition, all will be paid a small hourly wage, according to the skill

and progress they show. "Qualified instructors will teach lathe work and machine-shop work. The courses will be held of night from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., as those are the only hours we have available it the plant under present proluction schedules to teach others. The students would not necessarily re assigned to the night shift after helr training period, which would last a maximum of three months.

The wages they will receive afterwards are good, and they will not have to look for a job elsewhere." Many vital war parts, including gravity tanks for 5.5 guns, and aircraft parts, are being bulk by

the company. No applications will be considerd from those now employed in

CANADIAN TREATMENT

A letter of appreciation has | WITH THE CHURCHES received by Mrs. Douglas Reckett and Mrs. Fred Johnston of the Union Street Women's In-"itute, from S. Johnson, survivor of a torpedoed ship, thanking the adies for a ditty bag sent church held their regular sewing brough the Navy League.

"I write to thank you for your half. west welcome parcel, which was greatly appreciated. This being my first Christmas away from home and not being able to get ashore you may understand how good your bag looked to me. I ST. ANDREWS WIN now that my wife and mother were doing the same for your Mr. D. Hamilton is giving a boys over home, not on such a St. Andrew's college seniors over-

Commerce on Saturday, Feb. 6, circumstances. "I am a survivor here from one misfortune to sprain his ankle. again I would like to thank you."

With Miss Man Douglas of the duties Mrs. Th man Dann is hockey team evened their series Aurora high school staff ill this superviso; of the active service with Pickering college by defeating week, and supply teachers at a canteen, Adelaide St., Toronto, on Tommy Myers' boys 6-5 in New premium. Mrs. G. W. Williams, Tuezday and Friday of each week. market last Wednesday. The Gar-Wanted to rent-Several houses, wife of the chaliman of the board Furnished flats, rooms with or and one-time Aurors teacher, came

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The Aurora Era

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4TH, 1943

AURORA

weekend at Bradford. Pie Frank Cook, Camp Borden,

and Miss Isobel McLean of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Walker.

of the men who must report by Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs. Canada. Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Major and Mrs. C. R. Boulding.

Mrs. Leslie Eveleigh has moved

spent Sunday at Mount Forest with Ms Caulfield's father. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen of ren dependent on them. Any of St. Catharines spent the weekend

WITH THE FORCES

Frank Caruso, voungest son of

Pte. Ernest Hosking, son of Mr and Mrs. Alfred Hosking, Ballan employment office, it was stat- true, has been transferred fromed, and 18 men have also re- Camp Borden to Hamilton trade

chool centre. LAC John McGhee, Toronto, has returned to duty after spending a turlough with his parents, Mr. and

MACHINE SHOP SCHOOL has been transferred to Mountain

Fit.-Sgt. Howard Folliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Folliott and former captain of Aurora high school cadets, was among lanadian forces arriving in England recently.

stationed in Toronto.

in command of the local Ordnance Depot, was transferred to Ottawa on Monday. He has been succeed-Russell Genmill of King. former student at Aurora high!

and is stationed at Galt.

Storge MacMain, employee of the Sisman Shoe Callwin and Dr. C. J. Devke ..

has folded the R.C.A.M.C. and i: tationed at Newmarket entag. AC2 John Closs, Jr., spent th weekend with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Closs.

Dr. A. W. Boland reported fo. Terns on Monday and has been

holds the rank of captain, Pte. Norman Egan spent the weekend at his home. Gur. Cecil Brown, Petawawa pent the weekend at his home.

Leslie Eveleigh, an employee of the Sisnun Shoe Co., is on active

service, stationed in Toronto. market to Owen found. LAC Warren Jenkinson, Dunn-

ille, spent the weekend with his fence, Bob Fyfe, Gib. Smith; mather, Mrs. M. Jenkinson.

The W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Pres wterlan church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R.

meeting on Tuesday in the parish

Mrs. Charles Bilbrough spoke on "Recreation" at the regular monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of utora United church this after

EXHIBITION THAT 41:14 In an exhibition basketball game church on Sunday. The Young farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. cale as the people of Canada, whelmed Aurora high school their service in the evening. A McNairn of the Canadlan Bank of the as well as they can under the seniors 41-14. None of the crack duct sung by the Misses Guntan. Aurora Junior team but Bill Babcock played. George King had the ppeal. oug. Fisher, Owen Richards. Corden Stephenson.

Besides her many other wartime

Chadburn, D.F.C, Arrives Home, Anxious To Get Back

With the same modesty and but no news of his leave came graciousness that has character- until he was almost home. ized his whole career Aurora's number one hero of the present "He is fine. So is Charlie Seath." Miss Edna Foster, Ajax, spent war and one of Canada's most These two Aurora boys are with 'he weekend with her parents, famous fighting sons, Squadron his squadron, Flying Officer Clai. Leader Lloyd V. Chadburn return- Bruce, adjutant of the squadron Mrs. Harry Hodgetts of Toronto, ed to his home and family early and native-born Auroran, was

Lloyd first came into promin- "The king looked well," he said

John Monk of Toronto spent the the thick of the Dieppe episode. for two years." been transferred to a staff college, show."

"Bob Turp is doing a real job." Squadron Leader Chadburn said. "tops." It was nearly six months Tall tanned, and with a slight since he had seen Fit.-Lieut. G. O. by pupils of Mrs. C. R. Boudling English accent he was still the Lightbourn. Lieut. Bill King. same unassuming boy so many "Bus" Petrie, Billy Hoskinson and Squadron-Leader and Mrs. J. A. Aurorans knew before his depart- other Aurora boys he had seen Parks of Toronto spent Sunday ure overseas in the fall of 1940. recently were all mentioned. b.m. To clear up further any con- with Rev. and Mrs. Roy. Hicks. His mother. Mrs. Frank Allen, who arrived overseas three months Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Preston of learned on Monday that he was in ago, had safely brought him parcels entrusted to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Caulfield Strong Orillia Team Puts No. 24 At Bottom Of Heap

soldiers to the bottom of the Orillia, played a fine game, kickleague in Aurora on Tuesday night ing out 33 shots. Abram handled as they won 63 in a game in 43 but let in a soft one a la Turk Gunn drew a penalty for tripping C. A. Malloy. "I never considered care if it doesn't come into effect which they had the edge most of Broda, as he juggled Gordon's Creighton and the Depot boys

ire of the Brampton management | Szabo counted twice. as he allowed the visitors to get! Three star performers were away with plenty of holding, and Lieut. "Mac" Craig who tallied Campbell scored but the Orillia in getting the goat of the opposi

as McKay was forced to retire ing points, with a badly cut head, the result | O illia exhibited a strong defence rest, and "Flash" Abram stopped Gordon-Reid trio. Bruce Buck a shot the wrong way. In the hart strengthened the Brampton as he picked up a loose puck and work done for nothing. I don't unanimously passed the routine With both Brampton's defence right-winger, was weak and allow players off, the boys from No. 25 ed two of the visitors to coast in salted the game away.

Orillia Camp sent Brampton; Att. Rome, bulky gcaltender for shot. With an odd man advantage Referee Jock Connett drew the in the last few minutes of the game

missed a clear-cut goal which twice, checked well, and succeeded goal judge refused to recognize, tion. Elvin Tagliabracci, fast-A break here or there might have moving defenceman, who scored turned the tide for B:ampton but twice and was a tower of strength the breaks against them were defensively, and Joe Szabo of Brampton, who kept plugging all broke away, with only Gibney back Injuries were more prominent the way and picked up three scor-

of an accident. Huffman was and two well balanced forward butt-ended and had to go for a lines, especially the Normoylepenalty, and as a result of some wards the end. Bill Harris and choice descriptive language Huff- Campbell turned in swell performman drew a misconduct penalty, ances. Day, the second-string

CEMETERY IN 1942

Fifty six persons were interreat Aurora cemetery in 1942, 22 .. whom were over 80 years of a s it was disclosed at the unnumeeting of the Aurora Cemeters reard on Wednesday, the fitt Pie. Wilson "Mickey" MacMain, 1 205.32. J. F. Walker was re-clocked who is stationed at a British pre-ident. Miss Lole I. ve Columbia centre, is spending a elected secretary-treasurer succeed furlough with his father, Mr. ling Alfred Love, who resigned or cause of ill health. Directo s ale Charles Stone, son of Mr. and J. B. Greig, J. F. Willis, C 13. . in Mrs. William Stone, and a formaticy, W. J. Knowles, C. Wyatt Lat

ST. ANDREW'S SENIORS NOSE OUT A.H.S. 3-2

St. Andrew's college senior hork ey team nosed out a 3-2 win over tuty with the Canadian Dental Aurora high school seniors who were making their first start of ported to Newmarket camp. He the season, last Thursday after

· Aurora opened the scoring wit B b Fyfe tallying and Owe Richards made it 2-9 as the hig school pressed hard in the fire Major C. R. Boulding, Stanley period. Garratt scored for S.A.C. barracks, spent the weekend at his The Andreans tallied once in the second to tie the score and went on to win in the final period.

Kennedy, Clarkson and the Ga ratt brothers were best for th Pre. Tommy Treat, R.C.A.M.C., winners, Eric Smith, Bob Eyfe as been transferred from New- Gar. Doolittle and Richards looked best for Aurora. A.H.S.: goal, Eric Smith; de

> centre, Doolittle; wings, Richards and Bob Walker; suos., Charlie awson, Charlie Seath, Richardon, Bryan, Dong, Fisher, Bruce

McGuive. Del. Babcock officiated.

ENTERTAIN AT RECITAL Pupils of Irene Jinks Boulding gave a recital for friends and parents at Mrs. Boulding's resi tence on Friday evening. Elain Jugh was solvist for the occasion. ifter the regital Major and Mr. oulding entertained the guests.

A special offering for Russian le' of amounting to \$35 was given! by the congregation of the Baptist. People's Society joined in this at

BAUE 535 FOR ROSSIANS

"Dark Russia," made a strong GUILD MEETS The Women's Co-operative Gut

met on Wednesday evening at the

ratt brothers starred for S.A.C. "Butch" Smith referced.

HELP OUT LADY, SEND ACCOUNT TO ORILLIA

Auro's town cent II 's forward | waiting Yake. ing a still for \$7 to the town of In the final session both teams ed services at Aurora United war has been the bringing out of Dri lia to see if that municipality were battling hammer and tongs church on Sunday to hear Squad marvelous qualities of character, will pay expenses incurred by and just about came to blows ron-Leader J. D. Parks, R.C.A.F., leadership and ingenuity. If these Airo a in looking after an 80- several times. Separating one recently returned from overseas latent powers of our young men mees were reported in excellent arounded in town for 24 hours. the woman, wan is a pension Rothwell tripped Dennis as he the R.C.A.F. in Britain were shown, peace." ticket to Toronto, stayed in town, i.co on. Legge finally clinched tions, recreation centres, and Cana found this entinent cleric "full of tried to hire a taxi to Toronto, was, the game as he hammered for e dian personnel in Britain and energy, and with great vision for fed and housed by the town, as Gibney's pass. had no funds and was placed! For Aces Charlle Taylor Gaze.!

axi, meals and lodgings. FORMER AURORA BOY IS PRISONER OF WAR

Good news came to Mrs. W. E Bundy, 230 Kingston Rd., Toronto. and to Aurorans, on F.iday, when ROBT. HARRISON a cable advised her that her son, Sgt. Edward Herbert Bundy, former Aurora boy who two days previously had been listed as "missing" in an official R.C.A.F. communique, was a prisoner of wat in Germany. Since Sgt. Bundy was a member of the same air crew as Flt.-Sgt. George Graham, previously reported a prisoner of war, it is believed the two boys

Sisman's Do It Again,

Playing their best game of the acted as his brother's best man. year. Sisman's on Monday night soundly trounced a strengthened up residence in Aurora. Ordnance team 9-1 in a fast game that saw plays for the soldiers fail to click at the right time.

Depot trotted out such well known performers as Gordy Shill, Swales, Cecile and Turner, white the shoeies were strengthened with Frost and Sherry of Pickering Whitey Jones and Stan, Walker

in the first period, while MacMain. playing stonewall bookey, blanked the Ordnance. Ken. Rose and Fort tallfed for Sisman's in the second period before Gordy Still broke the ice for the losers. Just as things were getting hot Herble. Yake took the count from a clout with a stick in a scramble.

to the period ended. Walker, Harry Sutton and Barn rd scored in the last frame us the army threw caution to the winds and biltzed the Sisman net to no avail. Despite the loss depot laoked good, with Creighton, Shill IN LAST TEN SECONDS and Cecile their best. MacMain. St. Andrew's college senior Ba nord, Walker and Sherry were the ten hands for the winners.

PICKETING WINS 35-32

Pickering college junior hasket-Aurora public school hockeyists while Newt. Thomas was best for ball team defeated St. Andrew's a brother, Sgt. Addison Lawrence, Misa Marjorle Andrews gave two without board in either Aurora out of retirement to do a fine job trounced St. Andrew's bantams Pichering. The winning goal was college juniors 35 32 at Aurora in ove seas, AC2 William Fry was blane ducts. Hostosses were Mr or Newma ket. Wille to Autora with the English and French on Friday for their fourth straight scored with 10 second's left, a North York Interscholastic fix- a pullbearer at the military funor- W. C. Dunning, Mrs. R. J. Nelli,



Middlebrook's Aces kept at the people of Aurora would object. fought battle.

ton, on hand, turned in their best more serious consideration o effort of the season. "Duke" Dennis solved at the before them."

ended. Gunn assisting.

strength. Creighton and Rothwell deavors have as much right to be Malloy moved the adoption of the Gioney threw his stick as Roth well took the pass in the cleaand after a lengthy argument Rowland. "It is simply that if it hill ruled the motion out of order Referee Tommy Myers awarded is worth-while having a job done on the grounds that it was ambig-

make it even-stephen. MacInais drove a beauty that hit

front. As the period ended, Davis sent th, jubber to Gunn and Cliff sent a beauty at the net, which "Blon-

in goal. Ordnance, decked out in finished their job.

man on the ice. Herbie Yake stopped enough to nothing to take the place win most games and never looked Canadian games, and these a: better. Wilf. White and Hagerman now being developed better.

WEDS JOYCE BIRD services.

The wolding was solemnized quietly last week at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. T. R. White, o Joyce Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bird, Aurora, and Harry Scott Harrison, son of Mr Mrs. Robert Harrison of King. Rev. T. R. White perform

The bride, given in marriage by hat and matching accessories. Misa Grace Davis was the bride's only attendant, wearing a marine blinensemble. Mr. Douglas Harrison Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will tak

resident and lacrosse star, and hi left hand severely crushed at Toronto mill recently. He is visiting in town this week.

Dr. E. J. Henderson has been 39appointed to the Aurora, thigh her sister, Mrs. Jack Marchen and was replaced in the nets by school board as a York county representative. Charlie Case. Frost made it 6-1

> Warrant Olffren Bruce Towrence, 19-year-old Waston alman

Surviving besides his parents is iv enjoyed. Mrs. J. R. Ardill and C. O. Peterson, Jas. Racaide. at which was held at Weston.

IS WAR PRISONER

Dr. G. A. C. Gunton.

four-minute mark to put Aces in front, but seconds later Cliff. than any one here," said Reeve ganged the Aces' net, George now, I know of no greater moral Rothwell finally banging home obligation than the oath we take

ping Harvey Gibney and Herbie Cook. "The electors put us it Yake for two minutes in a row office to serve, as previous councils routine amendments to the procedwas kept busy kicking them out. have done, without pay. Leaders ure by-law and the second part With the two teams at full in the Red Cross and other en- with the salary question. Reeve

goal. Farley doing the honors to

die" Lockhart deflected past the

new sweaters, were much improved

(2) were the scorers for Sisman's officiated into the christining wif Mary Lynns Hicks, Infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Hicks has sputh of Richmond Hill. Sh

BADY IS CHRISTENED

AURORA MAN'S SEPHEN. WAS KILLED IN CHASH

Town Council Considers Payment Of Its Members

Because of Councillor Ross Lin- faction and considerable criticism. ton's absence from the council It is hard to get candidates." board because of illness, Aurora The reeve and I get paid for town council left over until the county council," said Deputy-

"The members of the council do "I agree with Dr. Gunton," said

than if it is voluntary. (Weston) is the only York county doesn't. There is a strong moral municipality that does not pay its argument to salarles." ratepayers, and I don't think the

"Previous councils have con afraid to tackle it. My chier The soldier boys, minus Bc) reason for supporting it is to place Townsley, and with only one of Aurora on the same footing as their new players, Briggs Creigh- other municipalities and to receive council members on the matters

Creighton's pass. Charlie Taylo at the mangural meeting. We are pensate any member for the hours "I wouldn't feel right in approv Goodhead drew a rest for trip- ing this," said Councillor A. A.

involved," said Councillor Fred. council split 3-3 and Mayor Underwell it is worth paying for? No your and not in writing. After a Charlie Taylor got that one back one in private life expects to get prolonged discussion the council see why they should here. The matters and held over the salary Creighton again set up a military only pay we get is our own satis- question.

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next council meeting a recom- Reeve C. E. Sparks. "We would mendation of the by-laws commit- be unable to attend if we didn't. tee which provides for remunera- I am perfectly willing to do my tion for the mayor and councillors. council work here without pay. I The recommendation was presented know it is customary to pay by Councillor A. N. Fisher, chair- councils, which is a point in favor man of the by-laws committee, and of the recommendation. It rewas signed by the other members, quires considerable thought and Councillors Fred. Rowland and we need all the members here. It should be left over now."

not need any remuneration to Councillor Fisher. "It is not a better them financially," said matter of amount but of principle. Councillor Gunton. "Most of us It is true we came in without would make more money by at- mentioning salaries. I am thinktending to our own affairs than by ing of the future. It has to be itting on council. The question started some time. Because previs bigger than dollars and cents. lous councils have not been paid There is a moral obligation on is no reason to carry on that way. each member to do his best, but i The amount involved is not suffeel the responsibility would be ficient to make anyone want to more binding if a man is paid run for gain personally. A man who gets a small remuneration is "Aurora with one exception just as public-spirited as one who

council something. The other I agree that this is a matter that some council in power must consider," said Mayor Frank Underhill. "I would like to see a full council present when I will present

"Shouldn't this be put to the people?" asked Councillor Cook. said Councillor Gunton. "Few councils have been turned out because of a small remuneration. We can only get up to \$5 a meet-"I have sat in the council longer ing and it need not be that. It

a salary necessary and I don't until next year." "While I oppose it, I agree the amount involved would not comhe spends in council work," said

routine matters and the deletion of "It is not the amount of money the salary provisions. On a vote

the cross bar and missed. Davis passed out from the corner, and passed out from the corner, and Will There Be Jobs After War, Overseas Airmen Ask

Two large congregations attend | "One of the big features of the

"The morale is high," he said

"Our hoys are treated well ov?" provided are good. There saw one squadron leave for 7 am the squadron commanded by bookey practice on artificial ic Squadron-Leader Lloyd V. Chadcovered by what is comparable t

cannot be given to all the auxiliar. "The British people are vitall, in the thick of things, he said. interested in the Beverldge report i and the day it was published I had Express that P.O. Clair Hace, to stand in a long queue to get my adjutant of the squadron, with c. y. They look for big changes is whom he had spent considerable economic life after the war one time, by colucidence had been our boys overseas do too.

asked questions by our men is, church parsonage stands. He had What's going to happen after the also met Fit.-Lieut. O. O. Lightwar? Will there be jobs for us? bourn of Aurora. The Christian church has a b. | He had met so many boys he responsibility after the war as well could not recall them all by name. as the government. We should a Many Aurora parents, including

side hour when colored views of they can equally be developed in et ent, go off a soutabound was in alone and a penalty shat! Squadron-Leader Parks visited the Archbishop of Canterbury and ain here, although she had a was awarded, which the Duke all Canadian squadrons, air sta the Archibishop of Canterbury and

n a no thound train to Orillia. Dennis and Coach Gibney lock ! "They all want to get home, bu' get to thinking the war will be he amount includes train fare, e pecially good. Hope was stead; not for good until they hav over soon," Squadran Leader Parks said. "I talked with our airmen and they say the German equipand Creighton was as good as any seas. The recreation and comfort ment is as good as ever, and that they are still dangerous adver-Of particular interest to Ancor ans was the news he brought of

> and beloved by his squadron." They were doing a great job and He learned from The Era and born on the same street in Aurora "One of the most frequently as that on which the United

On Way To Visit Sister, | Cecil Adair is Named Former Auroran is Hurt

Miss Marlan Bolton of Mount Dennis, former Aurora girl, sus-Squadron-Leader J. A. Partis tamen a broken leg on futurda home of Miss Helen Bayeroft last offergoon whon a combbone; was treated by Dr. J. P. Wilson of were laid for this year and a up but Richmond Hill and removed to Toronto hospital.

> Three other passengers and pedestrian suffered severe injuries, while there were a few minor orary vice president, Mayor F. R. repairs needed. W.I. HOLDS MEETING

Horticulture President Aurara Horticultural Society

Tuesday evening. Cecil Adair was named president for 1943. Pana show will be held, Last year the organization held

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD Miss Bolton was on her way to three successful shows and report-Aurora to spend the weekend with ed a credited balance. Membership continues to increase. Officers elected were: honorary president, Mrs. A. G. Nicol; hon-

sor last week, is the nephew of The Aurora Women's Institute Smith, Mrs. N. E. Ende, James Mr. Charles Fry. W. O. Lawrence's met last Thursday afternoon at Raeside, Miss Edna Murray and Convenors are: fairs, Charles Dodson; publicity, J. M. Walton;

which you no longer need,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cope and baby of Columbiana, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mrs. Cope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Social and Personal

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

Mrs. Lawrence Foster spent the

on Friday evening.

joined the army service corps and Fit.-Sgt. Douglas Knowles has Since the issuance of the prog- completed a three weeks' course at Trenton, and left on Friday for his post at McLeod, Alta.

> Mrs. Joseph McGhee. LAC Reg. Wade, who recently received his "sparks" at Guelph,

Kelth Crowther, who at one time an a dairy here, is serving as a lieutenant on active service and is Capt. J. H. Stoops, who has been BURY 56 AT AURORA

school, has joined the R.C.A.F. Cpl. Clifford Corbett, Camp Borden, spent the weekend at his

AC2 Scott Annan has been post ed from Galt to Toronto manning

delkenzie. The W.A. of Trinky Anglican

SCORE WINNING GOAL

ence with his sinking of a German as he exhibited to his mother for ! Flt.-Sgt. George Graham, son-Mrs. T. Wiley of Stroud is visit E boat. Then came mention of the first time the Flying Cros. of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham, ing her aunt, Mrs. James Elliott. attacks on the Scharnorst and that a few months ago was pinned Aurora, who was reported miss-Mrs. Morley Barnard is visiting Gneisenau. Promotion to squad-on his breast, and whose insignia 1940, whether he has since been her sister, Miss Marjorie Wilkin- ron leader followed, and the day he wears on his tunic. He wore ing following a raid over enemy after his 23rd birthday he was in high boots "old friends I have had territory on Dec. 16, is a prisoner of war in Germany. weekend with his uncle and aunt. He received the Distinguished Fly- He expects to be home for a ing Cross last October from His month and "to then return to my Miss Bernice Doolittle is conval- Majesty the King. A few weeks squadron. I don't want to leave lependent children at that time, escing at her home following her ago it was learned that he had the boys or give up being in the YET, BUT ACES BETTER

top of the Aurora town league by defeating Ordnance 63 in a hard sidered this question but have beer

put the Aces ahead as the period expected to live up to it."

the soldiers a goal. Ordnance tried to clear in vain.

Dennis fired home a goal which Yake couldn't see for the mob in

also were prominent.

ed the ceremony. her father, wore an afternoon dress of powder blue sheer, with

HAND IS CRUSHED Oliver Whitmore, former Auto:

IS RE-APPOINTED TO

who was killed in a crash ht Winds parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. the home of Mrs. H. E. Lubbock. Mrs. M. L. Andrews. awrence, resided in Amora about Roll-call was a short quotation of 5 years ago on Centre St., Mr. poem. Mrs. L. C. Lee gave : Lawrence being in the implement review of Armea Hackinson's "In hannest.

known Country," which was great and Mrs. W. C. Waite.

1st vice-pres., W. C. Walte: 2nd vice-pres, Robert Bull; sec.-trons., Miss Helen Baycroft, Directors for 1943 14 are Rod V.

ca -old Orillia resident who was scramble Referee Myers sent Gunn and many also attended the fire can be brought to the fore in war

"People in Canada should not

burn of Autora. "He is a popular a service tent. Too much credi figure among Canadian airmen

preparing ourselves for post-war Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. problems now. Fighting comes Einest Copson, John Seath and first with the men but they ar Mrs. W. C. King, with boys over thinking things out in thel: seas, took the opportunity of having a personal talk with Mr. Parks.

held their annual meeting at the

Underhill; president, Cech Adair;

program, Mrs. N. E. Eade; purchasing. Miss E. Murray, Hrs.

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my views."

"No, council can deal with it,"

Mr. Cook. The report presented was in two parts, the first dealing with

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sweep of history, forerunner of ships off the very same shores, ideal thing, but we didn't do it.

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man, Robert Preston, Susan Hayward, Charles Bickford, Walter Hampden, Martha O'Driscoll and Janet Beecher.

Glenville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keffer and; "With regard to the health of

Mrs. Luke Lyons, Newmarket,

and Bruce and Miss Jessie Jordon opposition. There is organized of Newmarket had dinner at the opposition forming. If the counhome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Web- cil supports it there will be a ster on Sunday.

Mr. Norman Anning of Toronto | to oppose it." spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Anning.

Mrs. William Gould's.

The skiers of Newmarket club property-owners." had an enjoyable time on Sunday at Mrs. A. Harris'.

Vivian

Vivian, Jan. 28 .-- The mid-week meeting and the Sunday services at the church had to be cancelled on account of blocked roads.

was opened on Thursday after- health," said Mayor Dales. noon but all the other reads are still blocked at time of writing. A few sleighs have made their way through by zigzagging across the road from one field to another.

week and the mail could not get council wouldn't give a grant to through for several days. The a hospital. Today our hospital is Koffend is out of order," said mailman has not been able to make invaluable. the complete route for some time. Farmers who ship milk had difficulty in getting it out. Stores terests of child welfare," said | "Mr. Koffend isn't a taxpayer." also had difficulty in getting sup- Dr. Dales. "It is untrue that said Mr. Dixon. "Many taxplies. Bakers and butchers were town homes are better than city payers are opposed to engaging unable to make deliveries.

at time of writing and looks as if the January than may be coming. with a V. O. N. nurse for \$1,250 threatening us," said Councillor planned for last Saturday had to and an office, I think that it is Vale. "I am now convinced that be cancelled on account of blocked a good investment," said Council- it is not the opportune time for

Schomberg

by visited Mrs. H. Carr on Sun- is good enough for me," said posed to having anything ram-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cole of really believe that?" Woodbridge visited Mr. and Mrs. "No." said Councillor Dixon. Samuel McDevitt on Sunday.

Mrs. W. McKinley on Sunday out into a public health nurse or ginson. The community was shocked in this town with the head of the resolution was withdrawn.

on Saturday afternoon to hear of the death of Irwin Madill, who passed away in his sleigh going to Bond Head, Mrs. H. McGuire and Mrs. B.

McGuire spent Tuesday in Tor-

Miss Doris Kinch of Toronto spent the weekend with Misses Olive and Florence Sutton. Mr. Kenneth Sutton of Toronto

spent the weekend at his home Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watchope

and Miss Grace Amey of Woodbridge spent Saturday evening as game a bunch of boys as we Herb, Farley from Willowdale with friends in town.

moving to the apartment of W.

past week.

McEwen and Wm. Stonehouse names we saw as slated for trans- hooks, is another forward, and spent the weekend at their homes fer here.

day and is much improved. The Hortfeultural society held

AID RUSSIANS

In connection with the Aid to citadel last Monday evening.

jects were shown. An offering mediates. received at this meeting resulted in \$9 for the Russian fund and this has been forwarded to the He, along with Creighton, are better once he gets in shape. Salvation Army headquarters in military police. Toronto.

OVER Council Postpones V.O.N. Decision, Hears Deputation

"I hoped that there would be

at least another night before we-

had to decide this question," said

Deputy-Reeve Evans. "I am in-

terested to know how close this

"Fairly close," said Dr. Dales,

"A wing is needed to the hos-

pital," said Mr. Eyans. "All

these things should be done to-

"Don't crowd it to a decision. tonight," said Reeve Lundy.

"The tax rate is to be struck

soon, and I think the gentlemen-

are concerned about the tax

"We are going to vote tonight,"

said Dr. Dales. "If you haven't

attended the meetings and in-

formed yourselves that is your

Mr. Koffend then dealt with

"With regard to the number at

the meetings, I was at your

nomination meeting," said Mr.

Koffend, "Need I say more?

There are some things the public

will never take cognizance of.

crowd, but from small groups,

"If the lown can spend \$1,200

(Aid to Russia) on men and

women and children thousands

of miles away, why can't we

spend that amount on our own

people? If you give this plan a

chance to prove its value, and

won't be asked for \$1,250 next

"Of course there are objectors.

"You men have given years of

service but you don't get the ap-

preciation you should. The town

hall for the nomination meeting

should have been packed. You

men had to nominate your own

"You'll get criticism if you do

make a grant, and criticism if

you don't. The question is which

will be worse. I appeal to you

to put intelligence above preju-

their wishes count? They pay

taxes plus a profit."

"What about tenants? Don't

"I want to say that I think Mr.

Mr. Dixon. "He hadn't any right

officers. That shouldn't be.

I'd be sorry for the town if there

won't hear any more of it.

weren't.

individuals and martyrs.

will come to a clinic."

gether and done right,"

some of the discussion.

problem."

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having a nurse. For myself, I house overseas. These mothers think a V. O. N. nurse is a tre- need help. mendous improvement over a "We have lots of children playpublic health nurse, but I can't ing on the streets who are said girl, Milland and Paulette, who vote for the motion tonight. I to be away from school because don't know if the time is opporthey are sick. A nurse would know if they really are sick."

"It is an ideal thing. The sewa later day when steel-hulled age disposal plant that we disundersea pirates would wreck cussed some years ago was an

"I think I can explain it best ricane scenes are exciting enough by telling you what a man said for a half dozen thrillers, the to me today: 'Yes, I think it film's highlight comes when Mil- would be a swell thing for me to land and Wayne battle to the have a Packard car but I can't death in a fathoms deep rendez- afford it.' I think there is a very vous with a giant squid. This strong public opinion against it

"I have attended some of the a secure spot in cinema history. public meetings on this subject," Supporting the stars is a large said Councillor Wm. Dixon. and distinguished east, including "There were 50 at the first meet-Raymond Massey, Lynne Over- ing (Stuart Scott school), and 18 at the meeting the other evening (council chamber). Six were councillors. I think interest is waning. I don't think that the present is an opportune time. There is a shortage of nurses. They are needed in the army and 'all over the country.

family and Miss Frances Somer- the children, conditions in Newville of Newmarket spent Sun- market are different from condiday at Mr. and Mrs. William tions in the city of Toronto. Mothers here look after their Reform comes not from the Miss Shirley Anning spent last children carefully. In the city week at the home of Mr. and they get a lot of careless homes.

"Another reason I'll oppose it Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jefferson is that there is a great deal of group here at the next meeting

"I am going to vote against it the V. O. N. is a success, you at the present time," said Reeve Mr. Allan Gould of Toronto F. A. Lundy, "but not for the year. If it isn't a success you spent the weekend at Mr. and reasons these gentlemen have given, but because it is unfair to

"It isn't," said Dr. Dales.

"The nurse said the other evening that the municipal gran varied from \$500 to \$1,200," said Mr. Lundy. "I hoped that the committee would come here tonight with a 50-50 proposition. The V. O. N. is a fine thing."

"The thing that is going to be The sideroad west from Vivian most discussed after this war is "When citizens offer to do so much, I think that we should dice. give this a try. I remember when people said that a hospital School has been closed nearly all in this town wouldn't go. This

"We should do this in the in- to speak at this point. homes. Are we always going to a nurse, and the country is short The weather has turned milder be 30 years behind the times?" of nurses." "If we can supply the town | "Mr. Koffend is ill advised in lor J. L. Spillette, "We would a nurse," like to see a clinic. I am going | "There is an organization very

to support the grant." "It seems to me that there is said Councillor A. V. Higginson. an attitude around this board of "I am not opposed to it," said Miss Elizabeth Porter of Whit- what was good enough for dad Deputy-Reeve Evans. "I am op-Councillor J. A. Perks. "Do you med down my throat."

the next meeting," said Mr. "The nurse is engaged only Bowser, Mr. Spillette, the sec-Mr. and Mrs. J. Donnan and month by month," said Coun- onder, assenting. Margaret of Tottenham called on eillor Bowser. "We may branch | "Much better," said Mr. Hig-

a clinic. There are mothers left | Mayor Dales agreed, and the

"Make it a notice of motion for

much opposed to having a nurse,"

DOWN THE CENTRE

We salute as the team of the third defenceman, and the veteran week Ordnance Depot of the Aur- of the team. Itis "military age" is ora town league, who at the time 35, but we know he was a team-this column was written had yet mate of "Hooley" Smith in junior to win their first game of the hockey and played intermediate season but seemed on the verge of hockey against Aurora as far back doing so. The soldier laddles are as 1930. have seen, have kept all their obli- centres the first line and for a Mr. and Mrs. T. Bartlett are should be sold short for the playnoving to the apartment of W. Ordnance have given the Wilf. White, Aurora softballer J. McLean.

Mrs. D. Haycock and daughter, in place of hauling in t bunch of present fray, is playing a fine game stars. However, the exigencies of at right wing and gets better each warfare make for strange things time out. As a junior he was Misses Muriel and Joyce Wood, and transfers are not hurting the overlooked locally. Lillian Edgar, Betty and Jack team any, judging by some of the

Herble Yake is holding down the knows what it is all about. His Mrs. Gordon Brown returned holds his temper he is as good as member of that smart T.H.L. home from the hospital on Tues- any in the league and of inter- team coached by Jimmy Garlick

| mediate calibre. Charlle Case can also take over years in a row. their annual meeting on Satur- the goal duties but is at present Art. Hagerman from Belleville day afternoon in the club rooms, acting as coach. Herbie is a civil- knows where he's going but needs They reported a successful year, lan who was turned down for ac- condition. He is a member of the

tive service, while Charlie joined well-known Helleville hockey famthe army last month, Briggs Creighton has played intermediate for the Quinte city. only one game on defence for Bill Quinn has had only Toronto Depot but already he looks like playgrounds experience but looks

Russia fund a lantern service one of the league stand-outs. He better each time out, Norm. Goodwas held in the Salvation Army is big and fast and has played for head from Toronto fills in as a Toronto De La Salle Oaklands and utility player acceptably. Pictures of submarines, war- senior T.H.L. commercial. He will Bob Townsley from Newmarket, ships and other interesting sub- be a big help to Aurora inter a brother of "Sonny" Townsley

> fenceman, hails from Toronto but couple of cracked ribs, has played has never played hockey before. fair hockey to date but can do Al. Dunstall, a corporal, is the

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George Rothwell, who has two

George, while slowed up a hit,

which won senior honors several

ily and has played both junior and

Choices from this corner cight

Jack Lockhart, big blond de out of action at present with a

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arrears of taxes has been prepar-

Erwin Winch, Belhaven, and the

list is being published in the

Ontario Gazette; and that in

default of payment of the taxes,

the lands will be sold by public nuction on Saturday, Feb. 13,

1943, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the

adjournment, the sale will be held

two weeks later. W. Erwin Winch.

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.t. D. Brown.

ing a balance of \$390.76. Total amount raised for all purposes was \$10,141.

Fred. Chantler for the session reported a membership of 612. there were 11 funerals, 12 bapisms and 12 weddings during the ear. There were 57 new members eceived by profession of faith and by transfer.

Fred. Cunningham reported for the war service committee that 86 parcels were sent to the women and men in the forces overseas and in Canada valued at nearly \$100. Plans have been made to send cigarettes and candies at Easter.

The general superintendent of the Sunday-school, John Rutledge, save the general report of the junday school. There are 200 on he toll and the average attendmee is well above last year, especially in the intermediate and I Grey Percheron mare, 6. yrs. enior department.

Mrs. H. E. Gilroy gave the report of the junior department. Miss Bertha Neilly reported for I Holstein cow, fresh, calf by side he primary department. Miss I Durham cow, fresh, calf by side Jorothy Pipher's report of the | Durham heifer, fresh, calf by s.de reginners' department was also I Durham heifer, fresh, calf by side presented and Mrs. Hamilton | Holstein cow. due Feb. 25 M lyneaux gave the cradle roll I Durham cow, due March 10 eport. The treasurer's report | 1 Holstein cow, full flow howed receipts for the Sunday- I Holstein heifer, full flow :: hoot of \$213.

The report of the Women's is ociation was presented by Mrs. I Durham helfer, 3 yes., fat LMs Howlett showing an average 3 Feeders around 16 months .. tendance of 30 and receipts 3 Holstein heifers, 5 months if \$395.58.

The report of the Young People's Inion was presented by John Rutedge showing a membership of I Young sow, due time of sale 2, with receipts of \$235. Mrs. Roy 3 Young sows, dueren 1 Mends presented the report of the 2 Young sows, due April 15 afte: noon auxiliary of the Women's; 14 Chunks around 100 lbs. disslonary Society, showing a 5 Chunks around 50 lbs. membership of 41, with receipts of Si£35.

J. E. Morris, reporting for the aissionary and maintenance fund, showed receipts of \$1.255.72 sent 1 Mow of choice alfalfa to headquarters. This, with 2 Tons of timothy W.M.S. amounts, made a total of 175 Bus. of Cartier seed oats \$2,306 for missionary and mainten 300 Bus. of wheat ance sent to Toronto, M:s. G. E. Case gave the report of the Evangeline auxiliary of the W.M.S., showing receipts forwarded of \$427.17. The Velma Widdifield mission circle showed receipts forwarded of \$75, and a membership

The C.G.I.T. report was presented by Mrs. A. L. Dunn, who report ed an average attendance of 25,

and receipts of \$41. Herbert Graham reported choir

eccipts of \$27. The chairman, Mr. Cotton thanking the congregation for paid particular attention to the department and of the organization of a Junior Young People's Union to meet the need of the "teen-age"

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the church under the 1 Massey Harris binder, 7 ft. cut. leadership of Mrs. Frank Bothwell, president of the Women's Associa- 1 John Deere mower, 5-ft. cut. guo:

boys and girls.

following officers: H. E. Gilroy, I Set of drag harrows, 4 section. chairman; A. M. Mills, tressurer; Harvey McCordick, vice-chairman; I Set of drag harrows, 4 section missionary and maintenance chairnan. J. E. Morris; secretary, Fred. I Fleury plow, "21", good Junningham; envelope at eward, I Fleury wheel plow "13"

Frank Bothwell. Envelope committee, Frank Both | Let of steel trucks, good vell (secretary), L. P. Cane, Gar- I Low wagon and rack, good field Fatren, A. O. Hebb, G. L. I Set of aloop sleight, good as new Manning, H. M. Hooker, W. J. 1 Massey-Harris root pulper, new leer, R. D. Brown; chapel stew- I Chatham founing mill, bagget rds, W. J. Patterson, W. E. focton, Rev. H. Cotton; parsonage i Massey-Harris electric separator. ommittee, L. P. Cane. Harvey ed and copies thereof may be McCordick, C. F. Willis; nuditors, I Set of scales, Renfrew . Chantler, P. J. Tod,

MOTHER OF NEWMARKET

LADY DIES SUDDENLY The death occurred at Owen 'ound, on Jan. 28, of Isabelle | 1 Electric fan, 18x18 afternoon at the community hall, Thain Leslie, widow of the late I Plow straightener Belhaven. In the case of an James Wilson.

> the past year but her sudden passing was a distinct shock to her family and friends. Surviving are two daughters, 2 Brooder houses, 8 x 12, on skids

Mrs. James McBride, Newmarket, 2 Pig crates n't Mrs. T. R. Hamilton, Branttion Army met last Thursday | ord, and two sons, Aubury L. afternoon for quilting and knit- Wilson, Detroit, Mich., and Robinc. At this meeting the ladies ert E. Wilson, Owen Sound.

de-ided to hold their meetings! Interment took place Saturday on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 in- in Greenwood cemetery, Owen

DOWN THE CENTRE

Cont'd from Page 6, Col. 8) now for the intermediate team Birthday congratulations are include Charlie Case and Herb. Take for goal, Ross Folliott, Cliff. Angus Morton, Queensville, 15 Gunn, "Whitey" Bone, Briggs Creighton and Andy Lloyd, de- nearly won. They still have cial hockey but never O.H.A. Marlene Mortin, Newmarket, fence, with Harvey Gibney, Myles seven years old on Monday, Feb. MacInnis. Doug. Palmer. "Wink" Barnard, Leon. Shropshire, Ritchie Winnipeg, who is of senior calibre. Sayers, Bill Hood and Eric Bil Right now they are only in second the team, played with Stockyards Marion Burgin, Pleasantville, of weeks may see some changes place in their group. 14 years old on Wednesday, Feb. in that list.

birthday and become a member ours. Last week for instance, not of The Era and Express Birth- having seen Brampton camp in

otton was elected chairman and Colts to a championship in Aurora. "Doc" takes particular A. F. Johns secretary. | Splendid junior B, then went to Atlantic pride in the fact that all the eports were received from all of City Seagulls, and thence to Pitts former Aurora juniors speak well had no competition but playground burgh Hornets, like Ulysses, has of the way they were treated by The following were elected heard the call of the sirens, but the fans and executive of Aurora elders: S. R. Janes and J. R. Y. not being tied hand and foot has clubs. There are few towns that Groughton, to be honorary elders; succumbed. Bill, after two years over the years have as consistently five years, Fred. Chantler, in retirement, has donned the war been as good to their players as R. G. Lewis, J. B. Bastedo and paint again and is row whooping the local junior club.

to date and will be better still. It Ottawa City league.

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presenting such splendid reports, I Set of one double discs, Cock- been scored, and the player of the shutt, good

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a nemesis to Newmarket camp as credit for the goal.

lors in goal, and Krasnowski of defenceman.

Speaking of changes, may we chief medical officer at Stanley man, the blond Beau Brummel of nine years old on Thursday, Feb. point out that this column is al- Barracks and in peace time was the team, hails from Port Col ways ready for press by Sunday, godfather to hockey in Autora, borne, where he played junior Dorothy Hene Wilder, Pottage- As we publish on Thursday often besides playing chief cheer leader hockey. He is definitely a comer; ville, one year old on Sunday, things happen to change the pic- and "bones" to the teams has Norm. Turnbull, fourth defenceture a bit. Again we get no chance swung into action again as M.O. man, halls from Orillia and has Send in your name, age and occurs it could be could not be for Army Daggers in contact Send in your name, age and occurs it could be could not be for Army Daggers in contact Send in the send of strategy seen service there and with occurs it could or could not be for Army Daggers in senior O.H.A. Varsity Intermediates. Needs more "Doc" is a regular at the games condition. Is a corporal, and last week he and Reeve Joe Szabo, one of the smoothest action before we wrote the column Charlie Malloy, who were so close- forwards in the league, is a Toronwe said Donnie Campbell played ly associated in Aurora hockey, to Ukranian lad. Played with right wing. Actually, it is left got a big kick seeing Army tie the York Arsenal at Ravina and was wing he plays, as we saw on Tues league-leading Navy team. While as effective there as in the group. day night, but had no time to they rooted for Army, they didn't A puck hound and no relation to correct before the issue. Our in- fail to applaud Billy Wilson and the wrestler of the same name. formation about Campbell came via Scotty Mair of the tars, both, Bill Harris, smart winger, halls phone from Lieut. Bing Caswell, former Aurora juniors, and now from Timmins and is a fine procoach of the team. So if we er: leading senior marksmen. Al pect. Very aggressive and smart At a well-attended meeting of in some slight instance, you'll though both boys are from New- in close. market, they got their first real Bill Long, who helped Barrie chance for hockey fame with

Ted Sheridan, an ace bastieteer Has experience, needs work. Jimmy Nell, a former Toronto for Aurora high in the North York C. S. Gilbert, Jack Hamilton, W. J. got to mention. Jimmy has been Rockeliffe, Ottawa, is captain of lad. eer, H. M. Hooker; for two years, playing good hockey in the guare. his squarron's cage team in the

> Daggers team who are not desarmy publicity.

army medical corps. Both are back overseas, former well-known softballers and garrison hockey league.

Ottawa Roughriders from 1935 to interesting backey. ene dominion championship team. Aces has collisted with the R.C.A.I He broke into senior football at and is now stationed at Galt. Mickey McGuire and George Fen- Toronto manning depot. sell, the latter last year with both playing inte mediate. Pete City, has arrived overseas, also a member of the team.

this year by the O.H A. and a chap for the Ajax entry in the Oshawa named LeMaitre broke into O.H.A. City league. at Orillia the other night. Secretary Bill Hewitt was interested in learning if there were any new referees in this district when we talked to him last Friday, and wmentioned the name of Tommy Myers of Pickering college. The Rosetown, Saskatchewan, boy i coming along nicely as an official and has the temperament an her matter plus experience need ed to make good. If Bob Peters or ther whistle-tooters are interested in securing appointments, they should advise Mr. Hewitt of their a 655 a.m. availability, for there is definitely l'a a shortage of referees this year.

A howl went up from Aces and chine, new, including chaff their supporters the other night blower, recleaner attachment, when Tommy Myers awarded a 18 ft. grain elevator complete goal to Ordnance because Harvey with over 50 ft. of pipe. This Gibney threw his stick to trap the machine has threshed only 100 puck. Myers was entirely right, the rule reading: "When any Cockshutt "70" tractor, on rub player of the defending side deliberately throws his stick at the referee shall immediately award a cultivator with power-lift, good puck shall be faced and the game recommenced as if a goal had attacking side last in possession of goal. Throwing of stick in any other zone shall incur a major

penalty." Stick throwing is thus a very costly business. Gibney was definitely behind his own blueline as Creighton whipped a pass acress to Rothwell, who was in past Gibney as the puck travelled towards him. Gibney's aim was perfect, but to no avail. Creighton who started the play thus get

he teamed up with Bob Lawrie | Meet the team! We present a and Bob Bangay to form a stellar thumbnail sketch of the Brampton scoring combination for Markham Camp team. "Flash" Abram in intermediates, has been trans- goal is a Toronto boy and one of | ferred from Toronto to Fingal by the best in the business, previously the R.C.A.F. As you know, Fin- played mercantile with Stockyards. gal went to the O.H.A. finals Pross. Brloux is another Toronagainst Sutton last winter and tonian, has played T.H.L. commer-Roger Neath of Owen Sound jun- before. He is a chunky, plugging

previous to this season. Can hand Major C. R. Boulding, who is out a neat body-check. Don. Huff-

Don. Campbell, star facross player and improving every tim out. Hails from Mimico.

Stan, Day, a right winger, ha hockey previously. Played a fingame in the opener, has faded a bit

Bill Cowling of Toronto formerly played renio, commercial. Oide. than most of the boys on the team John Murdin, Toronto, previou mercantiler, is a forward for the interscholastic loop a few year's activities limited to junior T.H.L. Stewards for five years: Dr. Bombers whom Cpl. Leonard for- Lack, now an R.C.A.F. mechanic at is developing nicely. A well built

Major Adams, sports officer, in a real booster for the team and The treasurer's report was pre Bombers start to skid you can Promotions in the army noted proud of his boys. "Bing" Caswell, ented by Allan M. Mills. Receipts watch out for more Barrie rein- the last few days but which are coach, a swell goalie, and a re... or 1542 local expenses, including forcements, and there are still a perhaps of longer standing are fellow. Knows the game from . balance from 1911, were \$1.427.80, few good intermediate hockey "Lefty" Newbold to the rank of to Z. May yet see action. Only sergeant, and Alex. Jackson, "the needs to get his boys more practice Austy Baker, who last year was great gibbo" of Newmarket hard- to get results. Capt. Stainsby and ball, to the three-hooks class, too. Capt. Hank Brown, M.O., botl. "Lefty" came back to the Army formerly on the staff at Newmar-Daggers last week. Lieut. "Lex." ket, are right behind the hoy: Chisholm and Sgt. Herbie Morti from No. 24. Capt. Brown, back mer are the only members of the from overseas, was an old friend at Queen's U of the writer, where cribed as "O.R.'s." according to we played a bit of football together. Hank in his day was one o Wes. Heaney and George Hod- the finest inside wings and heavy gins have been assigned to the weight boxers. Expects to go

Sgt. Ewards of 48th Highlanders. 1913 Aurora town leaguers and are manager and co-coach of the team playing hockey in the Toronto Convinced his boys will be in there for the playdowns. It will "Hoppy" is playing goal and take a game or two for Autora "L'ttle Julius" is up on the for fans to swing into action behind ward line. Lient. Orville Burke the team, but the news is fast goof Ottawa is the coach of the ing round about the kind of Army Rams from Camp Borden hockey to be seen. Prices at who have entered the intermediate Autora are ten cents less for but. O H.A. series and are grouped with civilians and soldiers than at New Collingwood. Owen Sound, etc. market, while two nights a week. Bu ke will be remembered as a on Monday and Thursdays, the brilliant halfback with the famous town league boys serve up some

ioli, and a member of at least Eddle Thiman of Middlebrock's the age of 18 and throughout his : Pete Dillman, ex-Redman goalic grid career was one of the best, hus been transferred from Galt to

Howard Folliott, former Auror: Parrie, who were counted on as track star and basketeer, who members of Barrie's '43 squad, are played hockey briefly for King

Chomyshyn, who played for Battle. Brandon, the Cannington bo against Aurora Tigers in 1939-10, is who performed so acceptably the past three years for Sutton Green-Referees are being encouraged shirts, is currently playing book;

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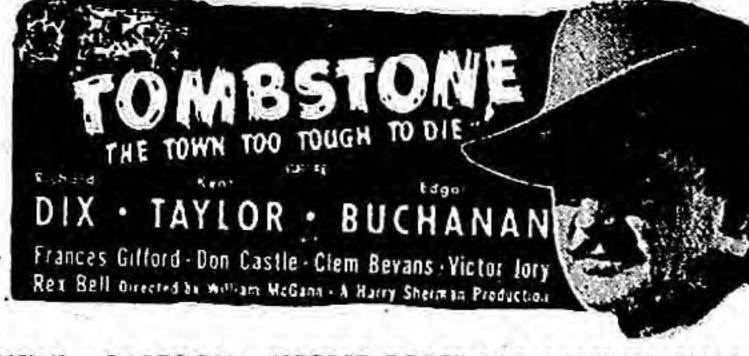
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FALLS DOWNSTAIRS, BREAKS BONE IN FOOT

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wilson.

Capt. W. L. Carruthers, M.D., and Gnr. Ronald Allison, both of Brampton military camp, were home over the weekend. Major J. L. Stiver of Camp

Borden, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stiver, last week. Mrs. H. Leadbetter, Ray and Joyce. spent several days with friends in Markham last week. Mrs. W. Lunau has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Byer, at

Peterboro. Art Rolling is returning to work on the Alcan highway and Mrs. Rolling will stay with Mr. and Mrs. William Rolling.

Mrs. H. Ross had the misfortune to slip and fall when she was coming down the stairs on Friday, breaking a bone in her She was taken to York County hospital for x-rays but is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rennie, where she will be confined to the house for some

MOUNT ALBERT

Two Are Injured When Truck, Train, Collide

Mrs. H. Pearson is spending a week at Trenton with her cousin. Mrs. D. Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walker recently celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Walker still are able to keep their own home and although not as young as they used to be are both enjoying fairly good health. Geo. Hammet and Murray Smith were taken to York County hospital last Thursday after

Notice of Application

the truck in which they were

driving south on the eighth was

In the Surrogate Court of the County of York.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of Marlene Knowles and Charles Robert Knowles, infant children of Charles, Arthur Knowles, late of the Town of Newmarket, in the County of York, Mechanic, Deceased.

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Pte. Robert Spenceley has been overseas with the Canadian army for 18 months. Pte. Spenceley was a Mount Albert boy. His wife was the former Christina Crittenden of Sutton West.

in a collision with a C.N.R. passenger train also going south. Mr. Hammet received a fractured nose and several fractured ribs and head injuries. Mr. Smith escaped with a concussion and a few lacerations and returned home again from the hospital after treatment.

Mr. Hammet is still in the hospital but is slowly improving.

Cheerio club was held on Satur- funeral on Saturday of Kenneth day evening at the home of Mrs. John Mahoney, aged nine, son Dawson Dike. Owing to the bad of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mahoney Notice is hereby given that roads and stormy night there of Queensville. The death was

this notice, application will be elected for 1943; hon, pres., Mrs. two chums were coasting collidmade to the Surrogate Court of George Price; pres., Mrs. Murray ed with a passing motor car the County of York for a grant Stokes; vice-pres., Miss Bertha driven by J. Wilson of Toronto, of letters of guardianship of the Harman; sec.-treas., Mrs. Roy who is a summer resident at Orperson and estate of the above Carr; visiting committee, Mrs. chard Beach. named infants, Marlene Knowles | Kenneth Mitchell, Mrs. Walter and Charles Robert Knowles, to Rate, Mrs. Wm. Couper, Mrs. Annie Marguerite Andrews, mar- Donald Stiver; war work comried woman, and William Edward | mittee, Miss Eva Harrison, Mrs. | funeral, though private, was Andrews, soldier, both of the Lyman Pearson, Mrs. Allan Hop- largely attended and the beauti-

uncle, respectively, of the said into Mrs. Vernon's house on the pathy for the family in their back street.

DATED at Newmarket, Ont. | Mount Albert and vicinity is | Rev. Hugh Shannon of Queens- gasoline for use in a motor-car this 15th day of January, A.D., still buried in deep snow, al- ville was in charge of the serthough roads have been dug out vice. Interment was at Queensto get around and no one has ville. Six school chums were suffered by being shut in. So pallbearers. Solicitor for the Applicants. many teams and sleighs have

c3w51 not been seen for many years. skis this winter to get around. Pollock. H. Leadbetter put skis on for the first time just recently and wood were guests on Sunday of he went six miles to visit some relatives who were shut in and rick, and Rev. Mr. Serrick. came home again the same afternoon all safe and sound. Ray,

HEAR TALK ON "DUTY"

his young son, accompanied him.

The young people's meeting on Monday evening in the Salvation | shortly for Winnipeg. Army citadel was interesting. Captain F. W. Brightwell is the leader of the meetings. Mrs. Brightwell was the speak-

The meeting was in the charge of Mrs. J. C. Pemberton. Mrs. Brightwell spoke on "Duty."

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QUEENSVILLE Nine-Year-Old Boy Dies As Result Of Accident

A campaign for clothing for Russian relief is being sponsored by the Queensville branch of the Women's Institute and donations of good used clothing and new clothing, also donations of money, may be left at the United church or at the home of Mrs. L. Irwin. president of the Red Cross. Donations will be received until

Feb. 14. Due to road conditions, the United church W. A. meeting has heen postponed until next Tuesday. All members and visitors are asked to be present as there are Red Cross quilts to be quilted. Supper will be served.

Murray Huntley of manning 2001. Toronto, spent the weekend at his home. At the Sunday morning service at the United church he sang "The Holv City." Visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Kavanagh over the weekend were LAC Anderson of Saskatoon, Misses Marion and Dorothy Rattle of Milliken, Miss Jean Kavanagh and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kavanagh of Toronto.

Pte. Rex Smith of Ottawa is spending a few days at his home here. Miss Patricia Moore of Sudbury is also a guest.

Weekend visitors at the manse were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watts, Pte. and Mrs. H. Toombs, Dan Shannon and Rev. and Mrs. R. here at the first opportunity." R. McMath.

Miss Audrey Pearson spent the weekend at her home.

Kenneth Mahoney, nine-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mahoney, was fatally injured on the highway last Wednesday and died in York County hospital the same evening.

The funeral, which was privneighbors and relatives attended the funeral. The pallbearers were Kenneth's school compan-

KESWICK

BARN ROOF COLLAPSES.

Quite a number of relatives The January meeting of the from Keswick attended the days from the first publication of The following officers were the toboggan on which he and

He was rushed to York County hospital but passed away at 12 p.m. from internal injuries. The ful floral tributes, letters and Mr. Morley Case has moved callers bespoke the deep symtragic sorrow.

Mrs. Charlie Willoughby is

Many people are trying out with her daughter, Mrs. Carson

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair of Ringtheir daughter, Mrs. R. W. Ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davison attended a dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pollock's on Friday evening, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thoms. Mr. Thoms, who has been with the Hudson Bay Co. in Baffin Land, is leaving

George Aldridge who left Keswick in the summer to join the army, is visiting on leave, at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baines'.

The roof of Mr. Jack Hurst's barn collapsed recently, the result of the weight of snow. Keswick residents have been busy clearing loads of snow from veranda roofs.

Monday's blizzard stalled the 8 a.m. bus and also the mail truck and school bus near Shar-Keswick had no mail on

Monday. A number of residents are complaining of havoc wrought by rabbits, which are eating down berry bushes and garden shrubs

to the snow line. Mrs. Gordon Lapp and baby, Martin, and Mr. Jack Harper left on Monday's bus for Toronto and managed to get from Sutton bus to a waiting bus from Newmar-

Union Street

Union St., Jan. 29 .- Mr. G. Linstead, Mr. Roy Pollock, Mr. O. B. Peters and Mr. E. Peters of Keswith Mr. and Mrs. B. Cunning-

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. be discussed by Mr. Lapp.

and Mrs. B. Cunningham. home from the York County hospital on Saturday. W. The roads are open again after

The attendance at school was down to six one day last week. group of boys of corresponding of Miss Joan Peel. ing party, which was to have leader, Mrs. Russell Stork, at a

held this Saturday. All the Saturday. church in Queensville at 2.30. Rawlings assisted Mrs. Stork. Slides will be shown afterwards.

LANDING GROUP HELPS

"We very much appreciate your initiative in starting this work and the kindness of Mrs. McCallum in lending her house for the collection of the clothing." J. Creed, Toronto, chairman of the clothing division of the Canadian Aid to Russia fund. ra.es in a letter to Mrs. G. R ite. Holland Landing.

"Yours was a most generous ontribution," Mr. Creed writes. ou will be glad to learn that things are coming in at an inreasing rate and that the shipce large but of excellent qual-

Mr. Creed asks that thanks be conveyed to Mrs. S. R. Goodwin, Mrs. Aubrey Steptenson, Mrs. Alex. Stephenson, Mrs. Jack Kitching, Mrs. Jack Cooke, Mrs. W. Dean, Mrs. Percy Thompson, Mrs. S. Greig and G. B. Thompson, other members of the group.

POLICE COURT

UNGRADED GASOLINE **PURCHASE COSTS \$25**

"It didn't take you long to get back into police court." Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe told Hugh Crossley, King township, in York county police court here on Tues

in a public place, was found guilty on a similar charge in police court last week and fined \$10 and costs. At that time Constable Aubrey Fleury of King township told his worship that on Jan. 24 he found the defendant at Schomberg Junction in an intoxicated condition and with a partly filled bottle ate, was held at the home on of rubbing alcohol and a glass Saturday and was conducted by tumbler in his pocket. The defend-Rev. Hugh Shannon. Immediate ant told his worship that he had the rubbing alcohol for eczema on In police court Tuesday, Detec

tive Sergeant Sydney Barraclough of York county police told Magistrate Woodliffe that on Jan. 31. acting on information received, he went to a barber-shop at King City, where he found Mr. Crossley intoxicated and leaning over a barber's chair.

"He had this bottle of rubbing lcohol," stated the officer. "The accused said that he had just come from Toronto, where he purchased it. He was unsteady on his feet and his speech was thick.' The officer added that the defendant was in a shaky condition on the following day.

the result of an accident when defended himself. "I didn't get chard, Rev. Powell, Rev. Shantz drunk on that (referring to the rubbing alcohol). I had some other stuff and beer.' Finding him guilty as a second

offender, his worship fined the defendant \$50 and costs or one month in jail. "I haven't got the money." stated Mr. Crossley. "Then you'll have to go to jail,

A fine of \$25 and costs of \$8.50 or 30 days in jail was imposed on Howard Wilcox, Woodbridge, a previous court session of a with a score of 12-4 for the marcharge of purchasing ungraded | ried men.

replied Magistrate Woodliffe.

and without the necessary coupons. Found guilty of travelling at 50 miles an hour on Yonge St. on Jan. 22, Cpl. Edward S. Dodd. Camp Borden, was fined \$15 and costs. Provincial Constable Alex. spending some time in Toronto Ferguson testified that he had timed the defendant from Richmond Hill south past Thornhill at a speed of 60 miles an hour. He said that the day was stormy and

the visibility poor. "I couldn't be sure how fast wasn't going 60," stated Cpl. Dodd. their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jo-"I might have done 60 miles an seph Hodgins, and their new hour while passing another car." The defendant produced a letter from his superior officer, whom he said was in the car with him at the time. In the letter his superior officer stated that he did not think spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the defendant was travelling at 60 | Orvan Huntley of Keswick.

miles an hour. Cpl. Dodd explained to his wor- Mrs. Ralph Henry. ship that he had had difficulty with his car and was hurrying to get back to camp before his leave

"In view of the fact that you are in the army, I'll allow you the benefit of the doubt of the speed over 50 miles an hour and fine you \$15 and costs," stated Magistrate

His worship adjourned for two weeks the case of Major R. A Fisher, Camp Borden, who charged on two counts, with speeding at 60 miles an hour on Yonge St., and with falling to produce Anderson and Mrs. Art. Dawson. his operator's license at the request of the police officer.

KESWICK

Rev. Gordon Lapp's sermons daughter, Mrs. J. Kearns and son, have been on the book of Job. Vernon, of the R.C.A.F., all of These sermons have been help. Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. The book of Job will be studied

several more Sunday mornings. son, Kenneth, of Concord, spent Sunday morning's subject will be | Sunday with their parents here. | "Do you retain your integrity?" Mrs. W. Turner of Lansing is Rev. Mr. Lapp's sermon on the spending a few days with her modern Jewish people last Sun- father, Mr. R. W. Pickering. wick spent Sunday afternoon day evening was timely and Mr. and Mrs. N. Horner and thought-provoking. Next Sun- Rita spent Sunday with Mrs. day evening "What kind of post- Horner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Devey and June of Toronto war world for the Jews?" will T. Coomer in Baldwin.

Jack Winch, who is at present Mrs. Thompson returned to her stationed at Orillia, was home the United church held a meetover the weekend.

long leave, is visiting here. The senior group of the Can- charge of the program. The next adian-girls-in-training and a meeting will be held at the home The United church sleigh rid- age were entertained by their been held last Saturday, will be dinner party at her home on ing as a radio technician.

children are to gather at the Mrs. Frances Morton and Mrs. time in Toronto. The Young People's Society of in the city.

ROCHE'S POINT

TO SUCCOR RUSSIANS Raise \$18 For Chinese, Russian Relief Funds

The Roche's Point Women's Institute held its regular month- ing of the new year when the ly meeting at the home of the story of the work done in 1942 Misses Voung on Jan. 12 with was vividly told in the reports II members present.

conducte" the meeting, which ton, was in the chair. She was opened with the Institute Ode assisted in the service which preand creed. The roll-call was answered with a conundrum. The minutes were read and ap- Gilroy. proved. Letters from a great many men in the services, ackments sent to Russia will not only nowledging the Christmas parcels The treasurer, Mrs. Geo. White, read. Mrs. Sherman. Sr., sent | met. the W. A. having most genher thanks for a small remem- erously donated \$10 towards it. Rooms. brance from the branch at Christ- Quite a number enrolled as mem-

> Mrs. Upton was elected treasand Mrs. Thompson. The members arranged a c'clock.

euchre to be held in the parish | The following is the list of hall to raise funds for Russian officers for 1943: hon, pres., Mrs. and Chinese relief. Mrs. Thomp- Gordon Lapp. Mrs. W. Vail: winner.

attendance at the euchre on Jan. son; treas.. Mrs. George White: day. "You certainly got back 28. First and second prizes were planist, Miss Eva Gilroy; Miss. Mr. Crossley, who was charged Clulow and the consolation prize ian stewardship and finance, Mrs. with unlawfully being intoxicated by Miss Lillian Sheppard. The Judd Cole, Mrs. Fred Peel, Mrs.

funds totalled \$18.

SUTTON

Hockey Game Is Won By Married Men, 12-4

weekend in Sutton.

nesday in Toronto. Misses Barbara and Lillian Holborn spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. G. Holborn. Miss Marion Morrison and a friend spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. Morrison.

Mr. Garnet Caster spent the weekend in Newmarket. Religious instruction is being given in Sutton public school "I had laryngitis," Mr. Crossley each Wednesday by Dr. Prit

> and Father Tumi. In the church league game on Friday night at Sutton arena the United church defeated the Anglican church boys by a score of 3-2. This was an evenly matched game, each side playing

good hockey. The big game of the week was No mail had come through for played between the married men and the single men of Sutton. The single men tried hard to get whom his worship found guilty in the lead but the game ended

Elmhurst Beach

Miss Agnes Lunn has accepted a position in a Canadian Bank of Commerce in Toronto.

Mr. Ross Sturdy was home for the weekend. He could not get back to work for several days as the roads were blocked again. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hodgins

was going but I know that I spent Sunday afternoon with grandson. Mrs. Art. Sedore has been ill

> with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Draper Mrs. Ross spent Sunday with

Mr. Donald McMillan and several others were skating a Sutton Saturday evening.

Mr. Smither is spending a few | holidays at his home here. Mrs. Art Dawson is spending a few days in Toronto.

The Women's Institute will meet Feb. 10 at Mrs. Ross Sturdy's. The guest speaker will be Mrs. A. Boyd of Newmarket. The refreshment committee is Mrs. Selby Sedore, Mrs. W.

Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. H. McKeown, For several Sunday mornings Mr. and Mrs. Ted Myers and and Mrs. Tilman Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Heaton and

ing last Tuesday evening at the Cpl. George Aldridge who is on home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch. Perry Winch, Jr., was in

> Floyd Mainprize has gone to Montreal to complete his train-Mrs. Hogg is spending some Mrs. Jack Cameron is visiting

KESWICK

Mrs. W. E. Morton Is Made W.M.S. President

The W.M.S. held its first meetresented by the various officers. The president, Mrs. Tassie, The president, Mrs. W. E. Morand the meeting by Miss Joy Warritt, Mrs. F. Marritt and Miss

> The president's message for years may register for a donation. "he new year was appreciated. bers for 1943.

year. Mrs. Baines invited the Mrs. P. Mahoney consented to at a later date. members to hold their next review the first chapter at the meeting at her home on Feb. 9. February meeting, which is to be

son conducted a spelling match president, Mrs. W. E. Morton; 1st while refreshments were being vice-pres., Miss Joy Marritt; 2nd prepared. Mrs. Bunn was the jvice-pres., Mrs. Charles Willoughby; rec.-sec., Mrs. Frank There was an unusually large | Marritt; corr. sec., Mrs. H. Jackwon by Mrs. M. Brown and Mrs. Monthly sec., Mrs. Lapp; Christ- writing this-and watching if the door prizes went to Mrs. Sher- Friend Morton, Mrs. John Hop- size up the sintation today at kins; supply committee, Mrs. J. Contributions to the relief E. Baines, Mrs. Cecil Grant, Mrs. Geo. Hamilton, Mrs. Austin Huntley, Mrs. C. Willoughby: Associate Helpers, Mrs. O. M. King, Mrs. H. Jackson, Mrs. Judd Cole, Mrs. Harold Wilkinson; see," as the Indians say, he cerfriendship comm., Mrs. W. Vail, tainly will duck down again into Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Davison, Mrs. his warm bed and stay another P. Mahoney: temperance sec., six weeks! For why? Well, you Mrs. Perry Winch; press sec., see, where could he find food with Miss Vida Earl spent a few Mrs. W. Vail; auditors, Mrs. Madays visiting friends in Toronto. honey and Miss Gilroy; Victor Mr. J. Culverwell spent the Home sec., Miss Eva Gilroy; mission band supt., Mrs. Gordon bunk. That took me back to Mr. Stanley Breuls spent Wed- Lapp; baby band sec., Mrs. Leslie Morton.

Like Opening Christmas

Mrs. J. L. Smith, Queensville. for us. has received acknowledgement from an English sailor, O.-Sig. Clifford Wren, for a ditty bag which reached him at Christmas. He says:

inadequate at expressing my thanks for the ditty bag I received from you at Christmas. "An English sailor, away from

to be quite without those touches signs pointed to a long hard winthat mean so much to everyone. me for some time, and I was beginning to feel cut off from everything and everybody-then your parcel and very charming snow before sundown. And so we good wishes note turned up and I no longer felt out of thingsin fact. I felt like a youngster opening his Christmas stockingan exciting experience which I'd almost forgotten.

"I think I should have guessed WOLSLEY WEBSTER, LATE OF hadn't told me, because of the things you included in the bag. You knew exactly what a boy

with the same kindness as I did I wish him happy sailings and safe return wherever he is.

hope it will be. Thank you again for one of the nicest sur- Fourth day of February, A.D. 1943. prises I've ever had."

If you need something, first try to buy a used one.

A Real Service

TO SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND AIRMEN

Blood Donor Clinic

Newmarket Red Cross are sponsoring a Blood Donors' clinic on Tuesday, Feb. 23. This clinic will be for men only at this time. Any man or boy in reasonable health between the ages of 18 and 55

Registrations will be taken at Davis Leather Co., Mr. Hopkinsent them by the Institute, were reported the allocation had been son; Office Specialty Co., Mr. Bert Hughes; Municipal Office, Miss Parks; York County Hospital, Miss Margaret Kelly; Red Cross

This registration involves no obligation for further donations. Mrs. Frank Marritt introduced It is entirely voluntary and does no harm to your health in any reurer for the remainder of the the study book for the year. spect. Notices will be sent to all volunteers as to time and place

This is a real service, a practical home-front contribution to our The hostesses will be Mrs. Tassie | held at the home of Mrs. Wash- | war effort. Other cities and towns are successfully organizing ington Winch next Thursday at 3 these clinics. Let us put it over in a big Newmarket manner.

L. W. DALES, MAYOR.

CANDLEMAS DAY

By GOLDEN GLOW

It is "high noon" as I sit here sun continues to shine till one o'clock, for you know the ground hog is supposed to come out and "high noon," the hour between 12 and one.

Well! Will the groundhog able to get out is the first con sideration, for the snow is so very, in March. Fred C. Cook has very deep. If he does get the tip been named president, succeedof his nose out and have a "look- ing Reeve C. T. S. Evans. Last night's paper said the

legend of the groundhog deciding the weather was a lot of German school days when we had Cultergeschlictlich Novellen for German prose, which just means "Tales of the Little Folks," and the second story was "The Badger of Candle. mas." So you see, they, too, have Stocking, Sailor Writes the old superstition of the groundhog or, as they say, the badger, deciding the length of the winter

there really is anything in all that

old myth then keep your ear-muffs

and galoshes and red fiannels handy for the Office Specialty whistle is blowing for five minutes "I am afraid I shall be quite to one and the sun is still shining beautifully even if lovely fluffy snow-flakes are leisurely drifting past my window. I never saw so much snow in my life-and if were writing about the weather I home, I was expecting Christmas might add that all the known ter with heaps of snow. It was significant how many mornings we got up and found a

> trees covered with hoar-frost this winter, and knew we'd have more MATICE TA CHENITARE

MATICE IA CREDITAR?

IN THE ESTATE OF GARNET

bright sunny morning with the

you were a mother, even if you THE TOWN OF NEWMARKET, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK. MOTOR DEALER, DECEASED. Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Town of away from home both wants and Newmarket, on the Ninth day of December, 1912, are hereby notified "I only hope that your son, if pursuant to The Trustee Act to he was away at Christmas, met send to the undersigned proof of their claims on or before the Thirteenth day of March, 1943, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard "And a Happy New Year to only for the claims of which the you. May 1943 be all that you undersigned will then have notice. DATED at Newmarket this

> Millie Webster, Box 279. Newmarket, Ontario. Administratrix.

would. That, to my mind, is one sure sign. However, before the six weeks are up we'll know whether or

not Mr. Groundhog came out today to stay out.

BRADFORD AIMS HIGH Bradford Red Cross Society has donated \$100 to the Canadian Aid to Russia fund. A quota of \$2,300 has been set by the society for the annual Red Cross drive



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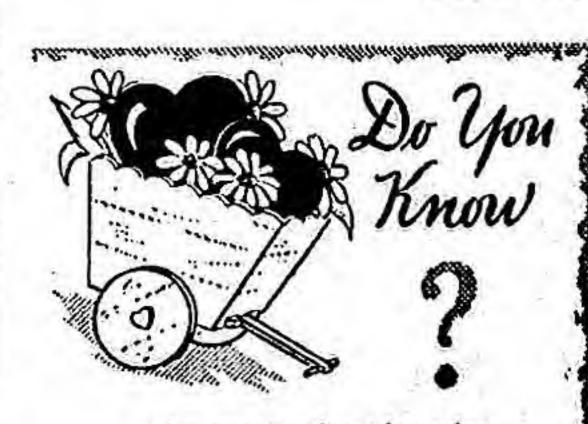
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